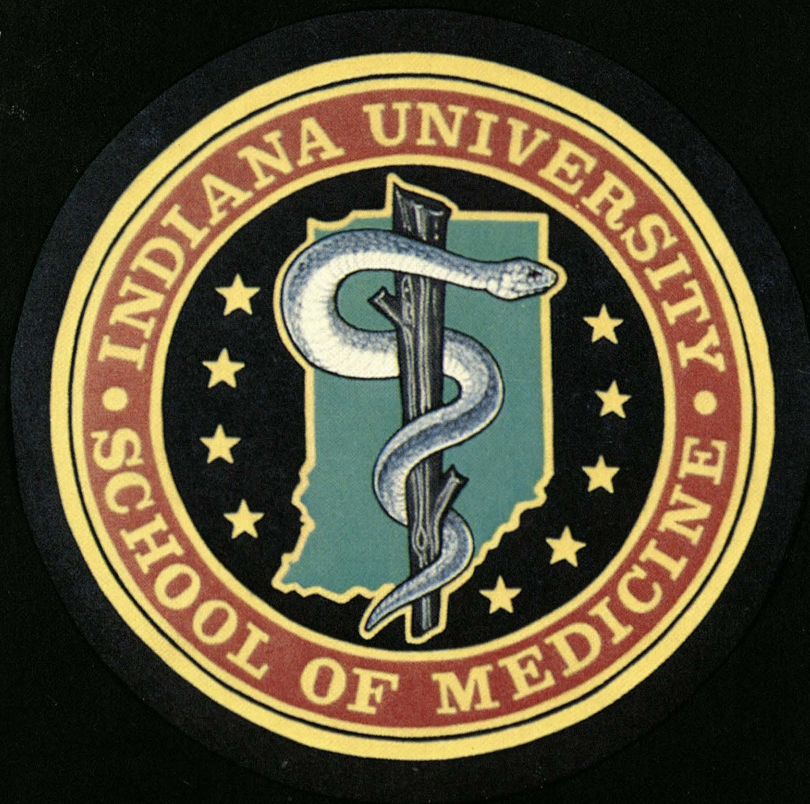


1979





1979

RETROSPECTOSCOPE







INDIANA UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine

1100 WEST MICHIGAN STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46202

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

TELEPHONE: 317/264-8157

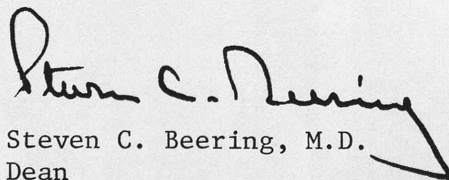
My dear Colleagues:

Four years ago you entered the profession of medicine as students. Your graduation represents the first turning point in your medical careers; you have now earned your M.D.! In doing so, you are dedicating yourselves to a lifetime of learning and service.

You have acquired a great deal of medical knowledge and specialized skills. You are equipped with the ability to think critically and analytically. You can tell the ill from the well and differentiate the serious from the trivial. You have achieved that self-confidence which grows from certain knowledge. But raw knowledge is not enough. You will now engage in the art of medicine first as resident physicians and then as practitioners and thus acquire experience, judgment and wisdom.

There will be many other turning points and many other high moments. In behalf of the faculty I wish you well. We know that you are prepared for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

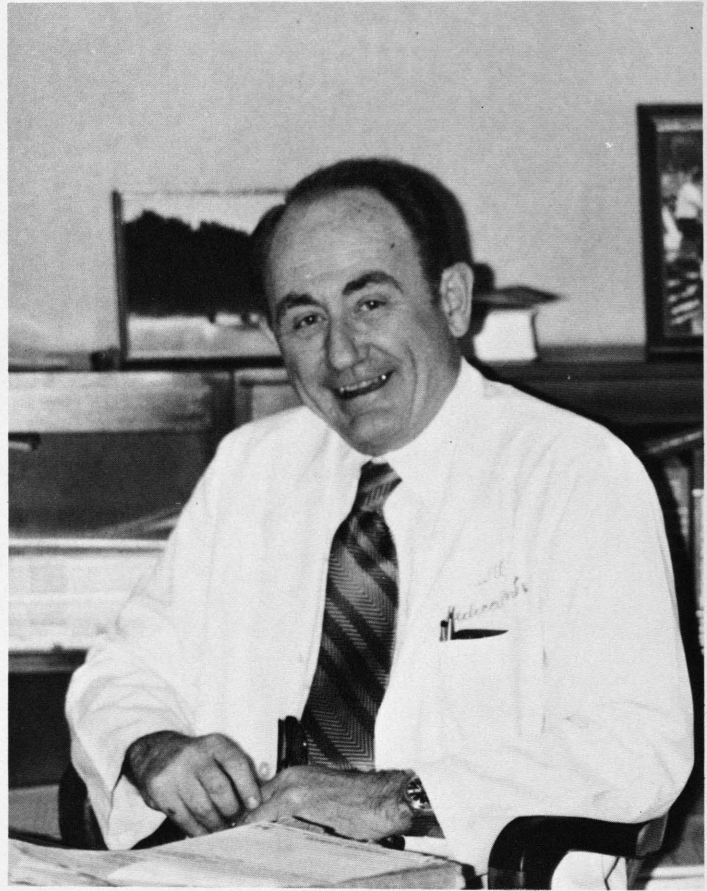
Sincerely yours,

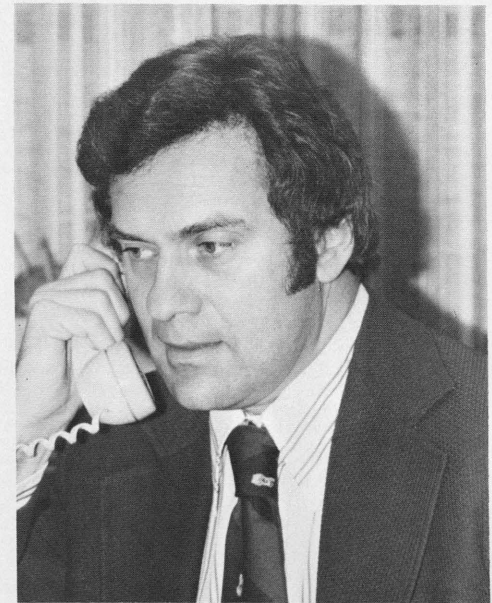
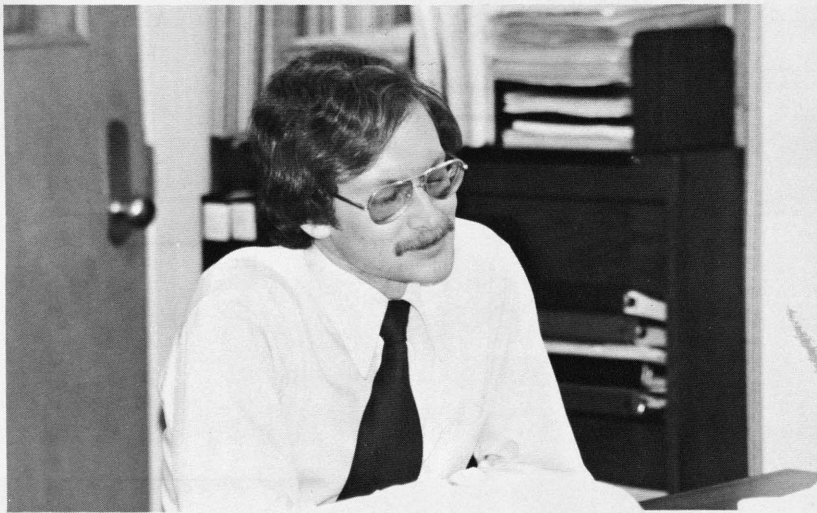
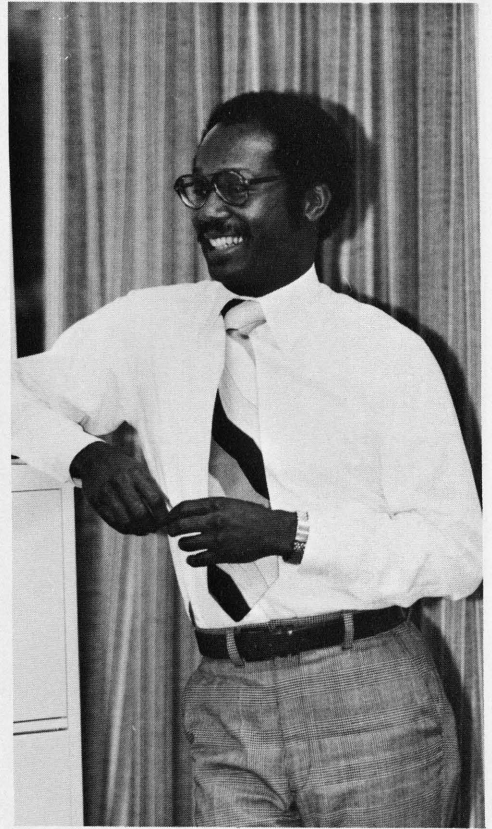
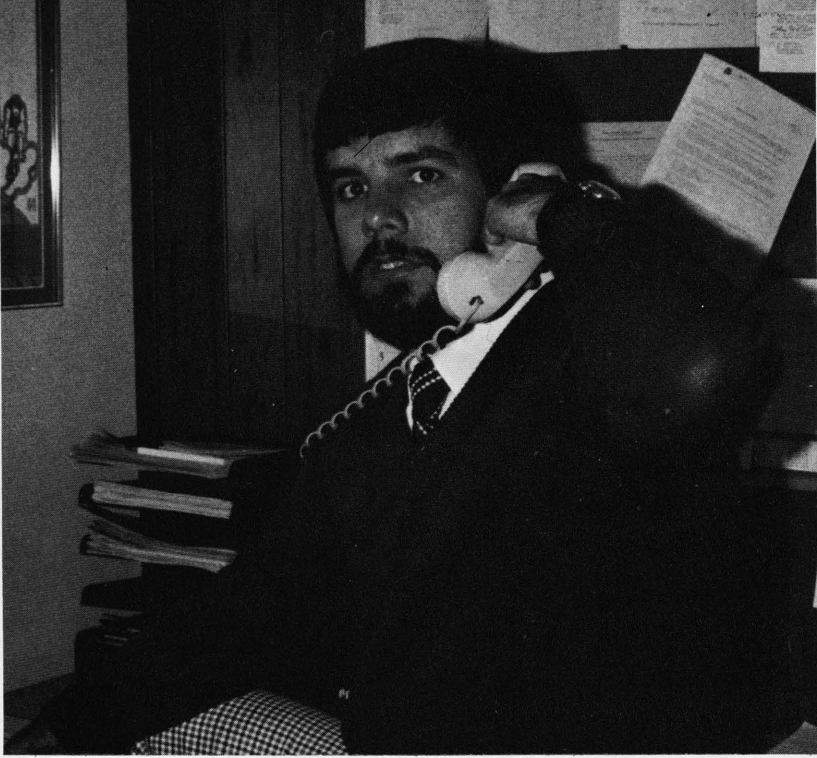

Steven C. Beering, M.D.
Dean

SCB:mjs

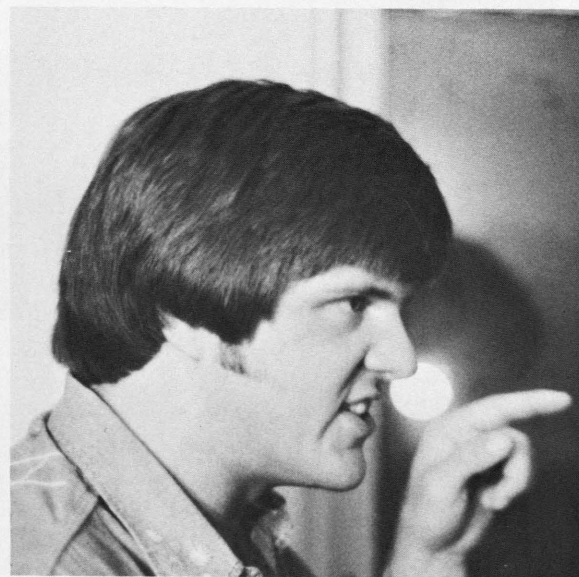
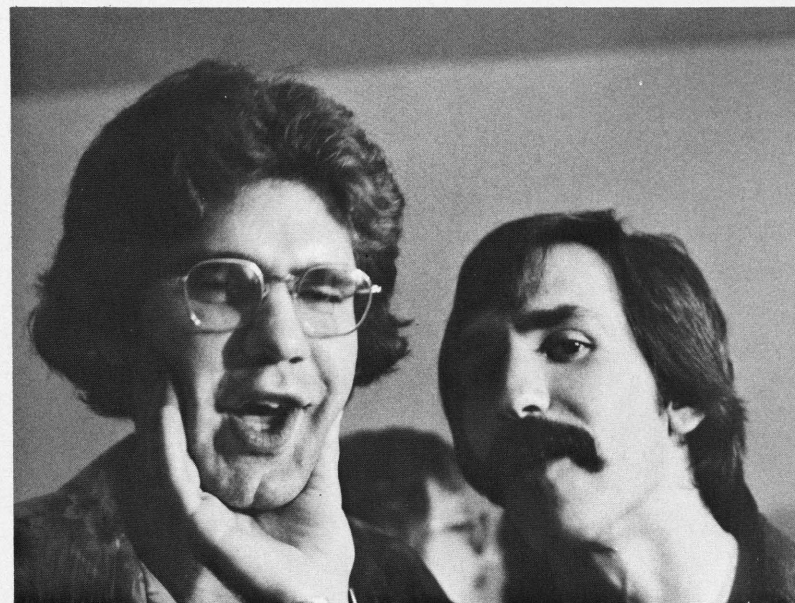
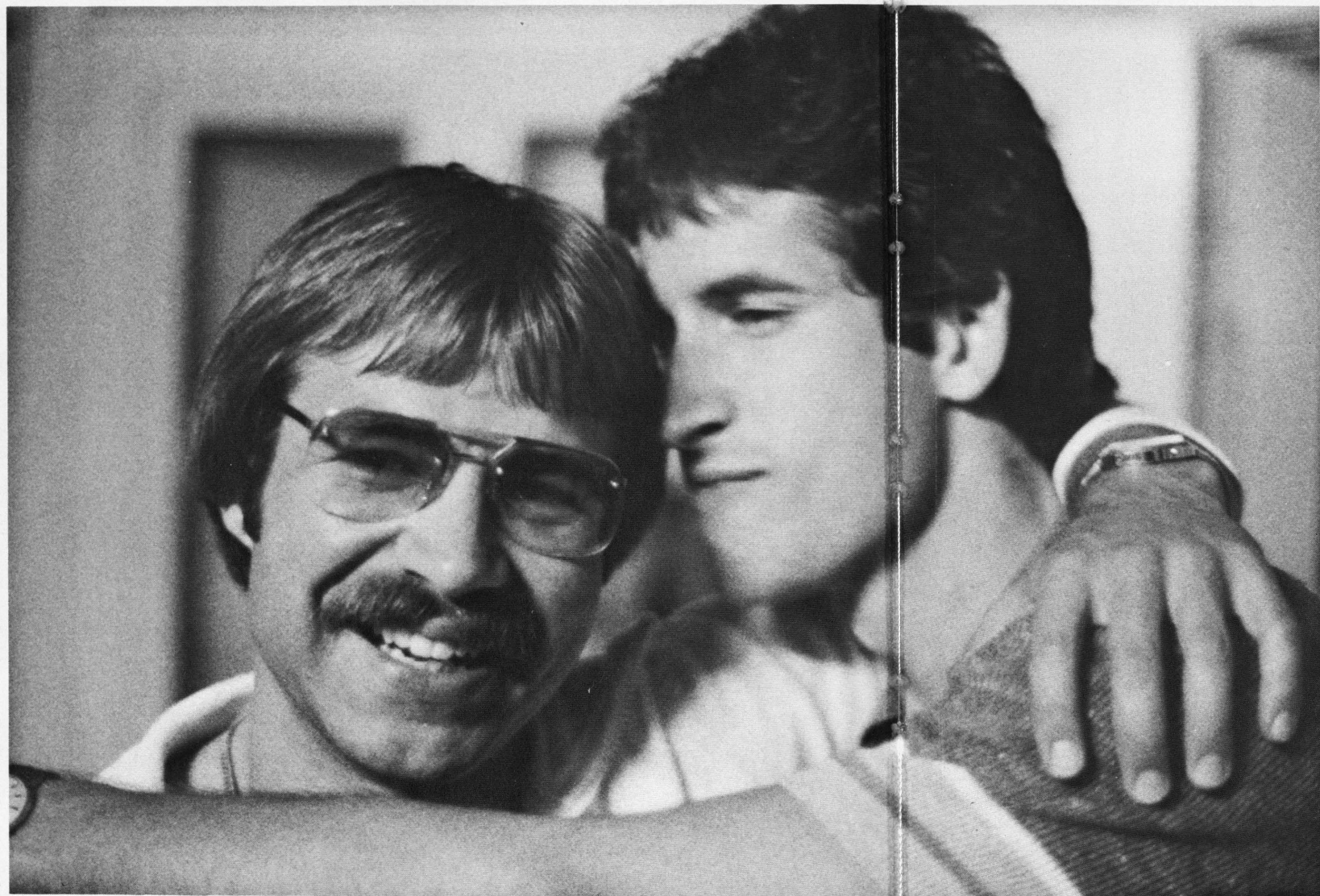
"75 Years of Medical Education, Research and Service."

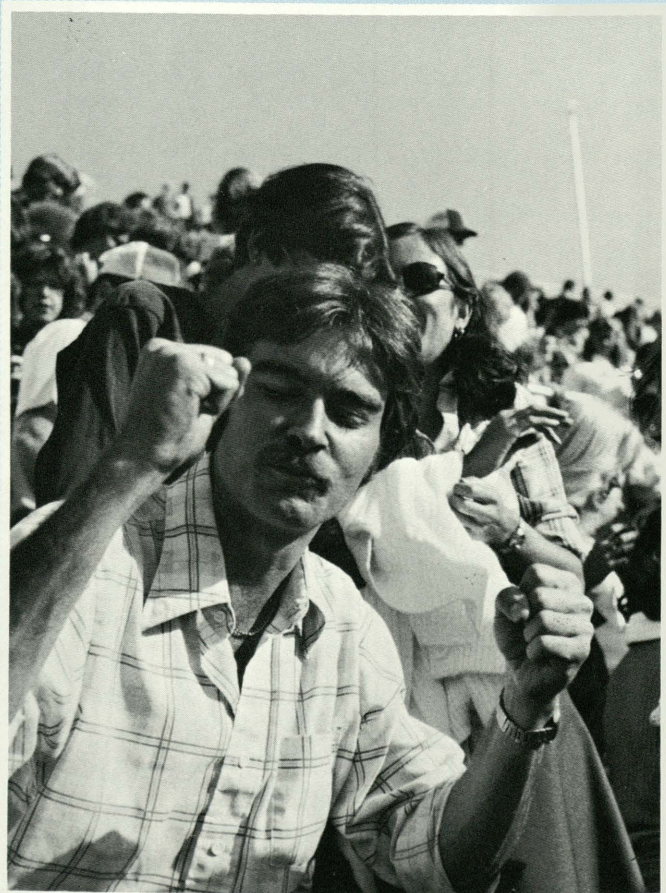
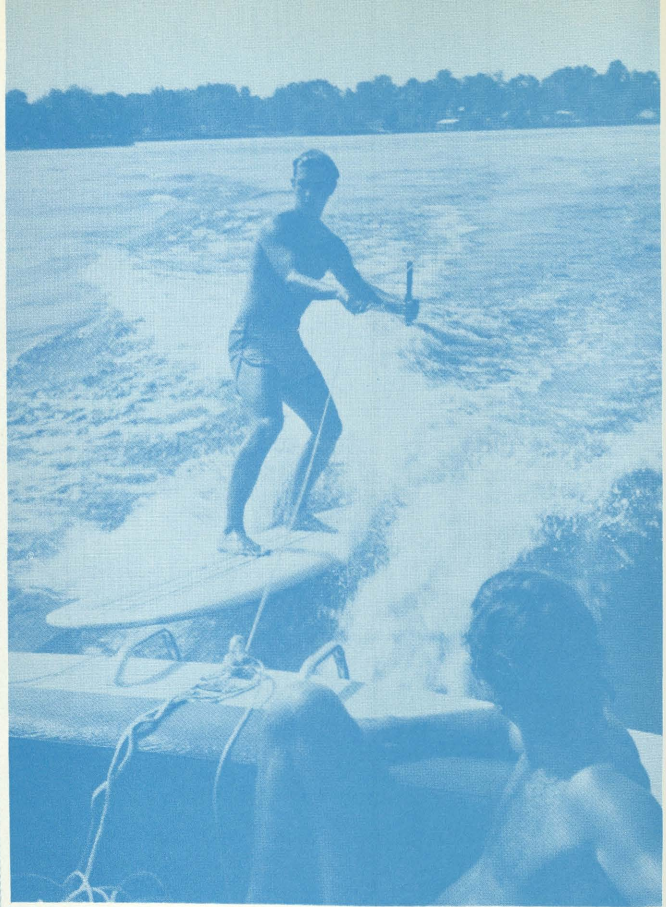
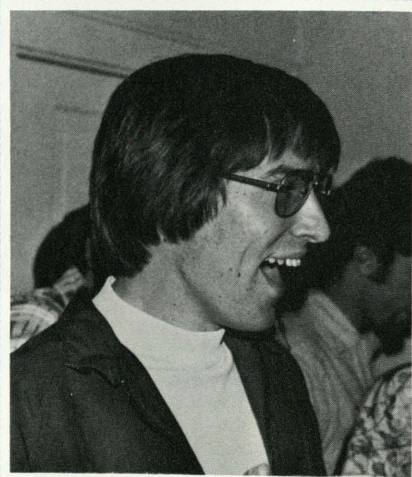
CARTER'S CORPS



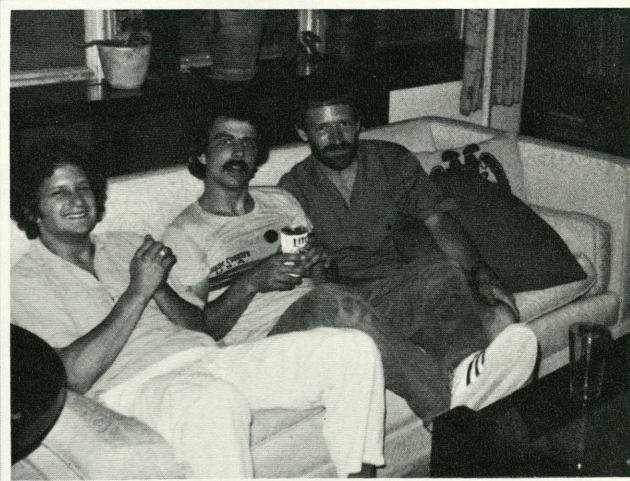
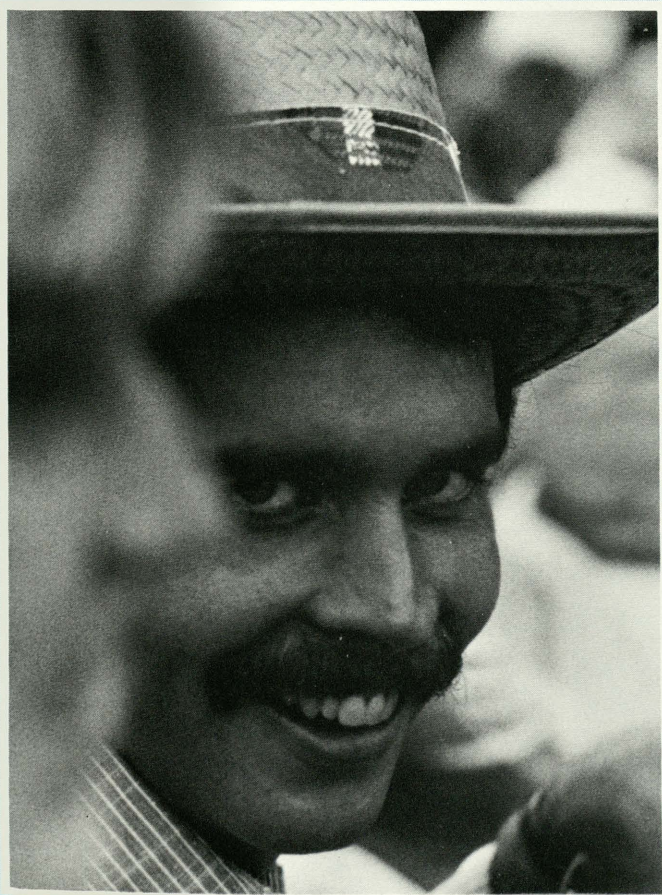


RECREATION



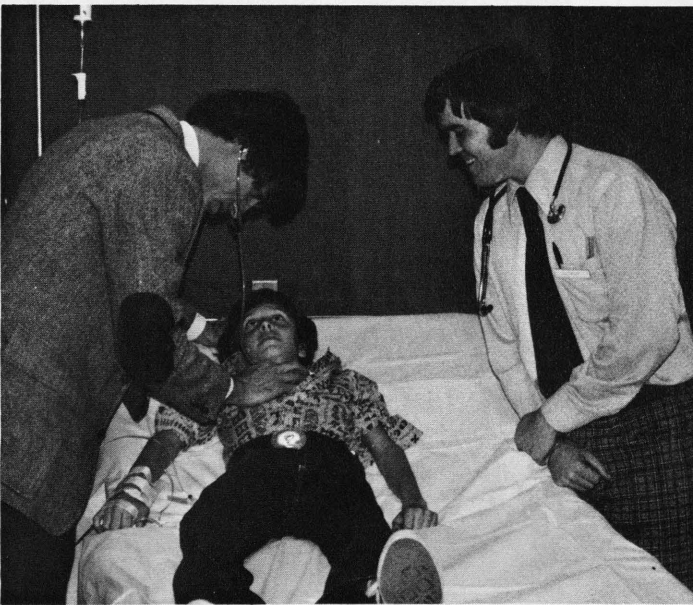
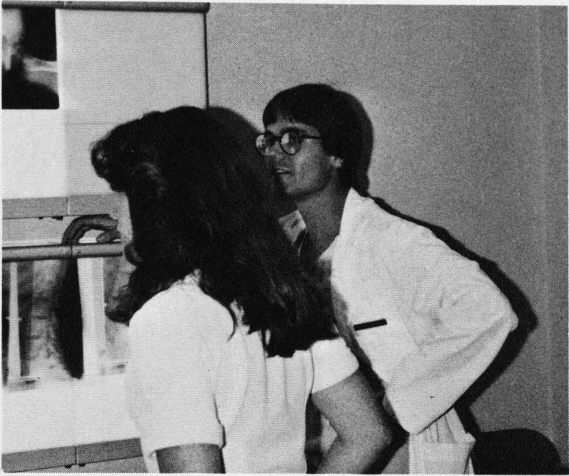


The Real Problem
Of Your Leisure Is . . .
How To Keep Other
People From Using It!

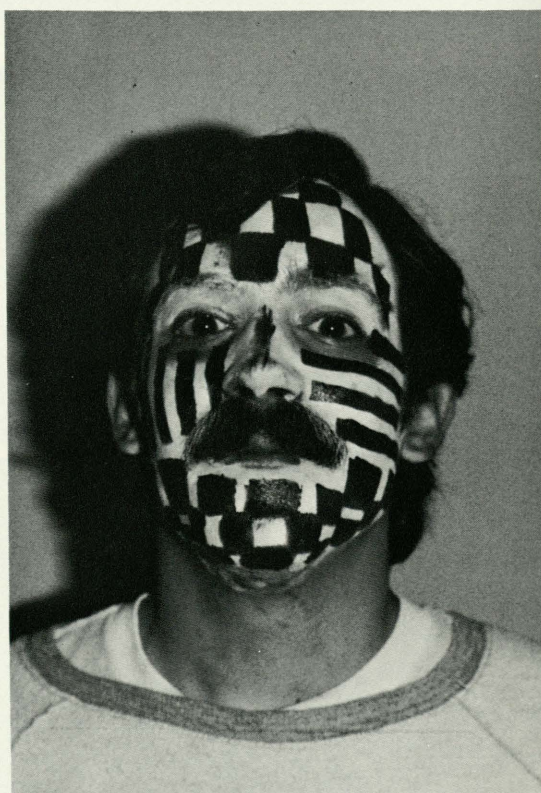


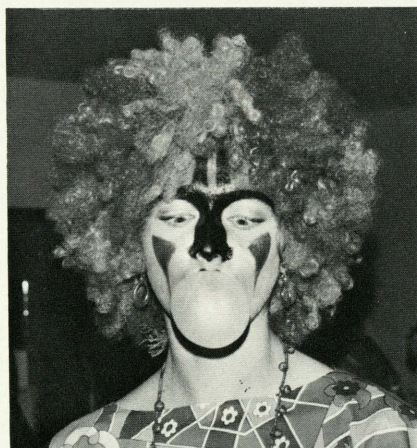
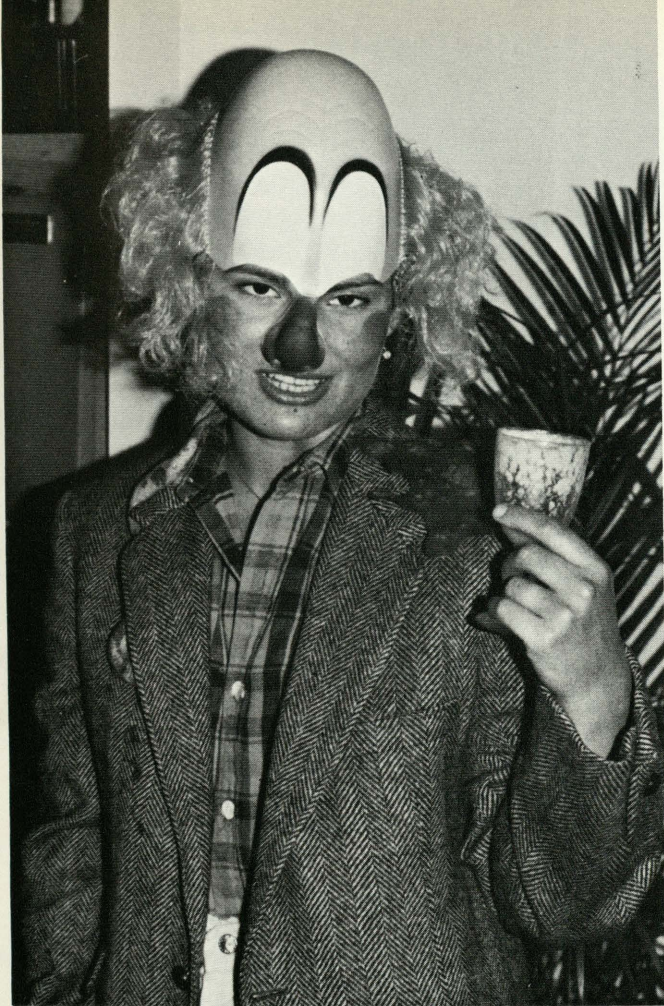
ALL BUSINESS



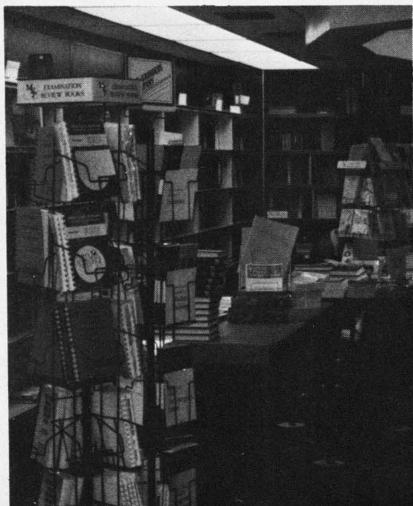


DRESS UP



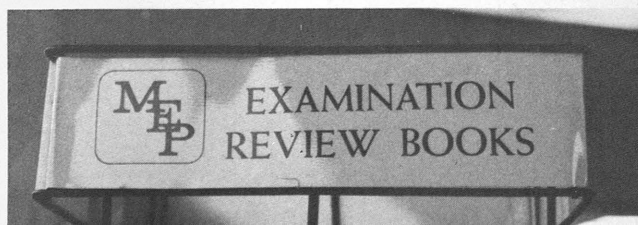
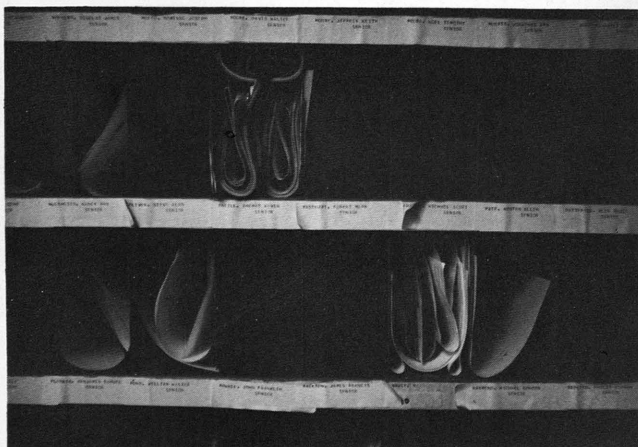


IUMC — INDIANAPOLIS

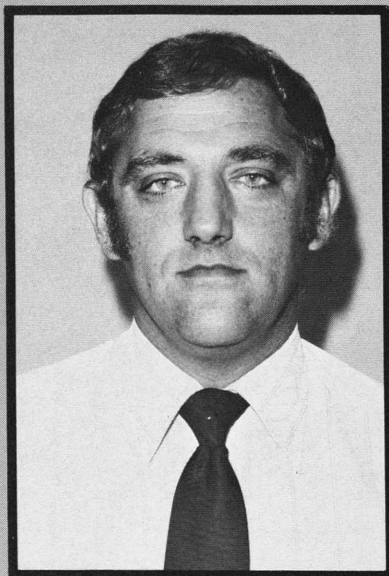




One-hundred-seventy-eight strong came to Indianapolis in the late summer of 1975. We were full of aspirations, reservations, dreams and schemes, fears and tears. We met Mr. Sears the first day in Micro lecture — the first AND LAST patient we saw all year. Dr. Sawyer warned us. Dr. Gibson fathered us. Dr. Shellhamer astounded us. Weekends didn't exist, because quizzes were on Monday mornings. The politicians and the freaks, the jocks and the muckrakers, the white coats and the bookworms made up a larger group that united behind one common goal — SURVIVING. Our second year we were integrated with the folks from the regional centers, and the third year we were all here to begin "the wards." There are memories we would never give up, and memories we will never be able to give up. Whether or not you liked it, Indianapolis has been a large influence on your life. Hopefully the pictures on these two pages and in this book will remind you of something funny, or sad, or mad — but at least something.



EVANSVILLE



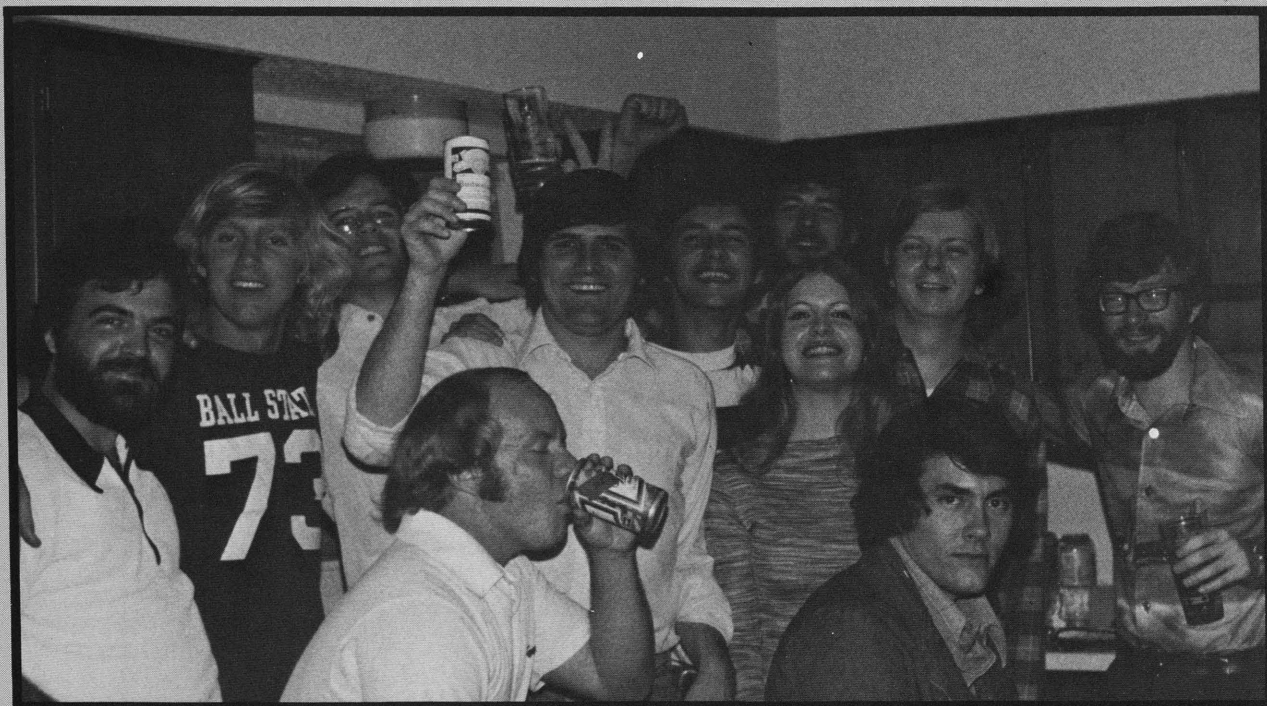
"It is certainly an honor to be recognized for one's teaching endeavors. In some ways I think such a selection by students is more meaningful and gratifying than by peers since the senior medical student has had many educational experiences to use for comparison." — Dr. Edward J. Gesser, Outstanding Professor

"Most Likely To . . ."

Aspirate on bullshit John Adler
 Replace Ewell Gibbons Bruce Adye
 Personally research cholecystitis . Gary Beck
 Chucklen when dictating X-ray
 readouts John Bies
 Jog between myringotomies . Rick Biggerstaff
 Become a swinging bachelor . . Tim Crowley
 Find a cure for Narcolepsy . . . Mike Drake
 Become Team Physician for the Playgirl
 Lounge Steve Dupres
 Be the only Dr. in the country who still
 makes house calls Homer Feree
 Specialize in Acne and Antiques Chuck
 Hudson
 Actually find and thoroughly research the
 Perineal Body Gordon Huey
 Write the pun column in the Annals of
 Internal Medicine Tom Hutchinson
 Find a cure for Jock Itch . . . Dave Mattingly
 Specialize in Pig Diseases Tim Moore
 Lose his 1st million dollars at the
 tracks Randy Norris
 Be late to their own wedding Nancy
 Nussmeier
 Find a cure for alopecia Rhys Rudolph
 Develop photophobia from reversed sleep
 pattern and long hours in the X-ray reading
 room Scott Schafer

"Things We Remember"

PJVC . . . "Squid Axon" . . . The Rubber
 Controversy . . . Waiting for Beth . . . The
 Petroleum Club hangover . . . Fred's
 necklace . . . Norris' bachelor party . . .
 "Death and Dying" x 5 . . . Parties at 414
 Kimber Lane . . . Window moonshots on
 Highway 66 . . . The squeeze technique . . .
 No-Doz . . . "Mr. Whiskey" . . . Rudolph's
 wedding . . . The Flower Shop . . . "POP"
 . . . Dr. Matheson's "Two-handed Draw"
 . . . Big Eddie . . . "The Marble Theory" . . .
 Primum non nocere.



At Work

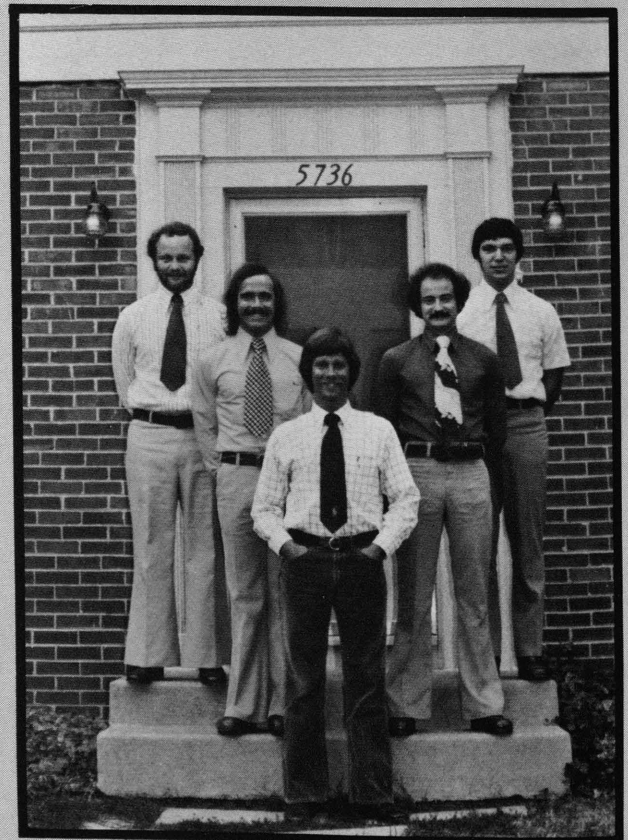
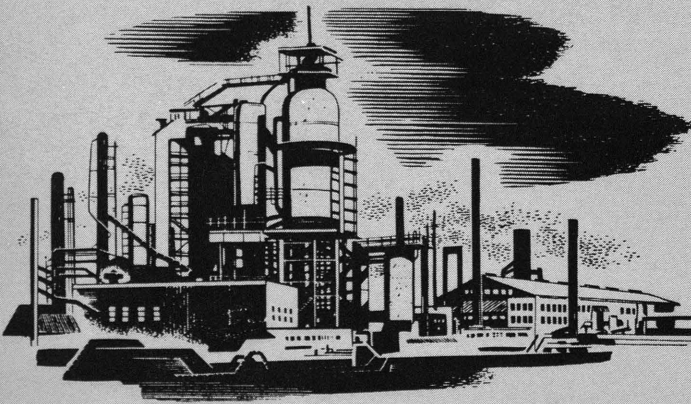
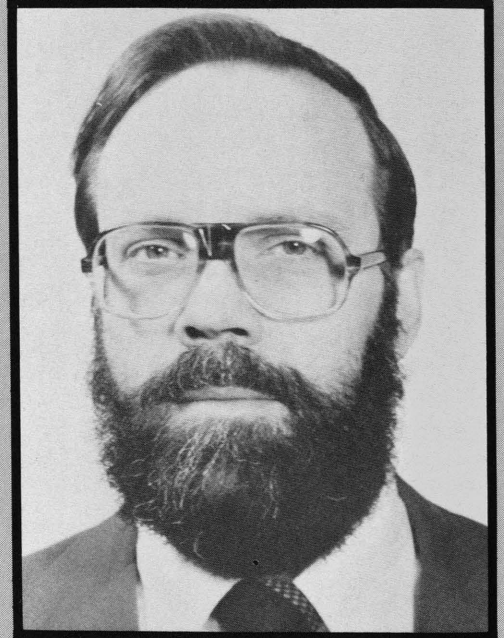


At Play

GARY

"... I am extremely honored and pleased to have been selected as an outstanding faculty member by the Class of '79.

I take a great deal of pride in this selection. It is especially gratifying that this recognition comes from the students themselves, the recipients and therefore the best judges of my efforts. Also, it is doubly rewarding to be recognized for something that one enjoys doing. Thank you very much." — Doctor Virgil Hoftiezer, Outstanding Professor





Sixteen members of this year's senior class spent their freshman year at the Northwest Center in Gary, Indiana. The curriculum was demanding, as it was at all the centers; but the atmosphere was one of close friendship between students and faculty. With the small number of students, there was an excellent opportunity for individual attention and everyone truly appreciated this opportunity.

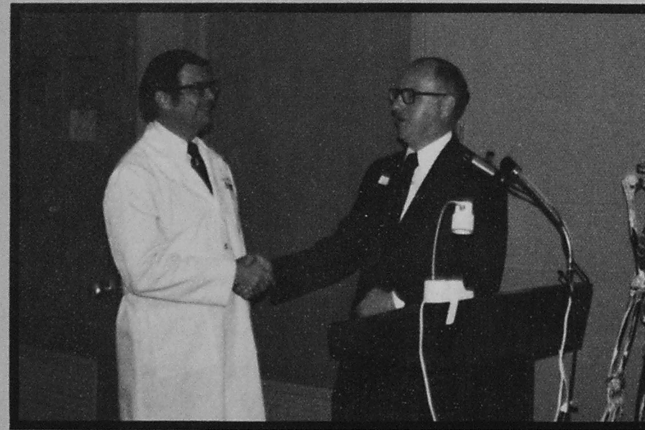
With the passage of time and the increase in responsibility on the wards, the basic science training acquired more and more importance. The experience which these sixteen people were able to have in Gary was one which they will certainly remember and appreciate throughout their medical careers.

Students at the Northwest campus, 1975-76:

Tom Barbour
 Nina Barbour
 Mary Bieker
 Tim Carmody
 Nathan Currier
 Tim Delehanty
 Tim Frank
 Larry Gray
 Ken Kesler
 Joe Koscielniak
 Don Lemke
 Tom O'Neill
 Chris Stack
 Mike Wenzler
 Marvin Wooten
 Jim Young

LAFAYETTE

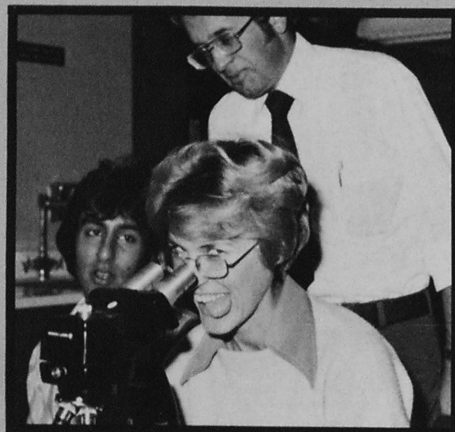
Remember ...



... when Dean Beering told our director, Dr. Wagner, "Good luck with this group; you have one year."



... where it all began



... how we tried to be serious



... Dr. Stromberg's saying, "You may palpate that ... in the dark."



"... It was a wonderful and pleasant surprise to receive your letter relating that I have been selected as an outstanding faculty member by the senior class. I consider this a great honor and recognition." — Dr. David C. Van Sickle, Outstanding Professor



... the first Anatomy exam

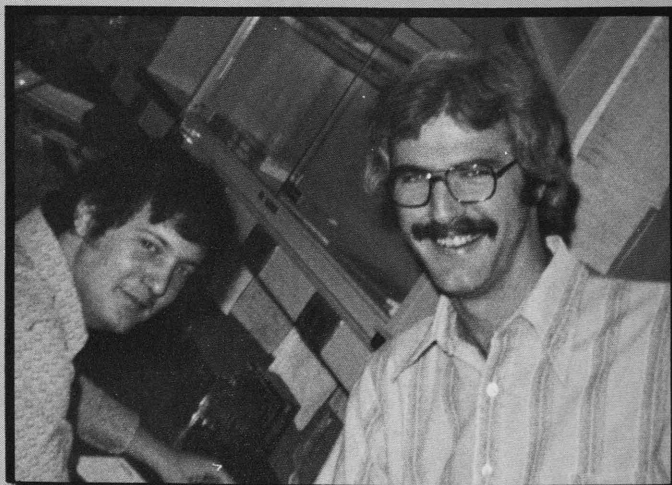
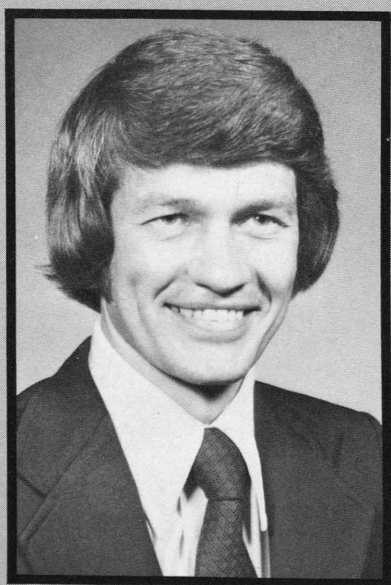
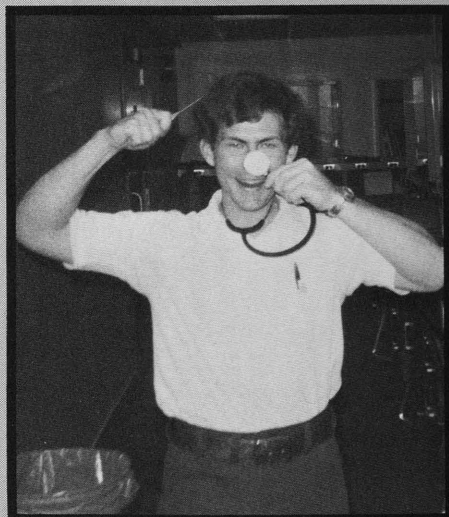
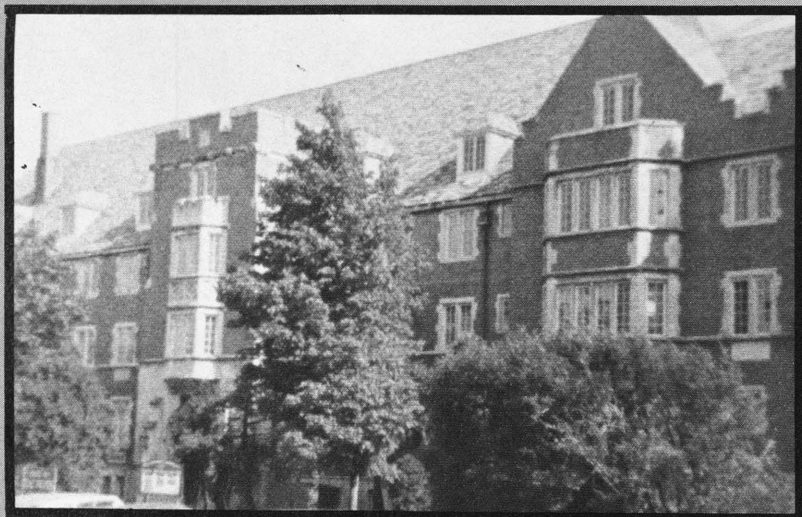


... when the brainwashing began with Dr. Dixon explaining, "Biochemistry is more exciting than sex!"

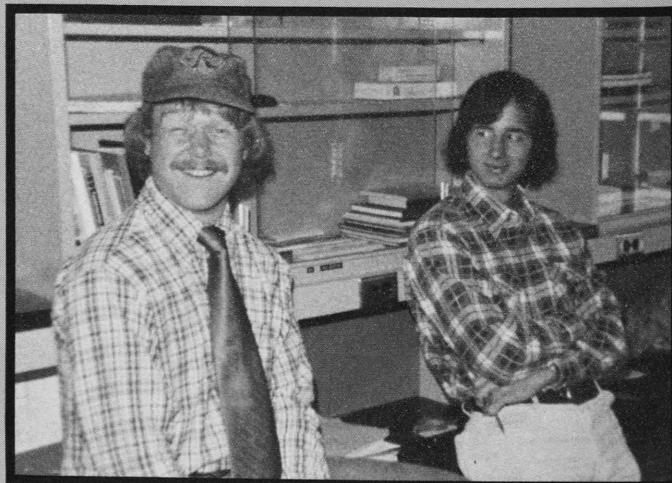


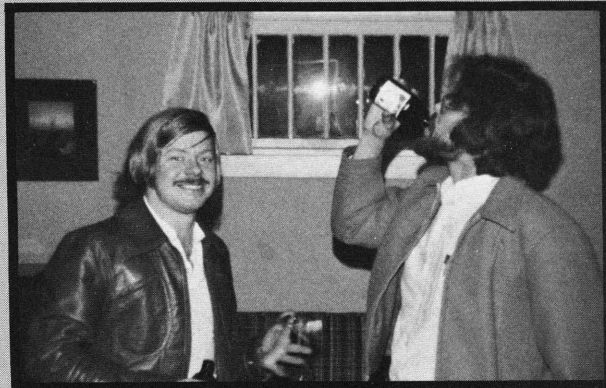
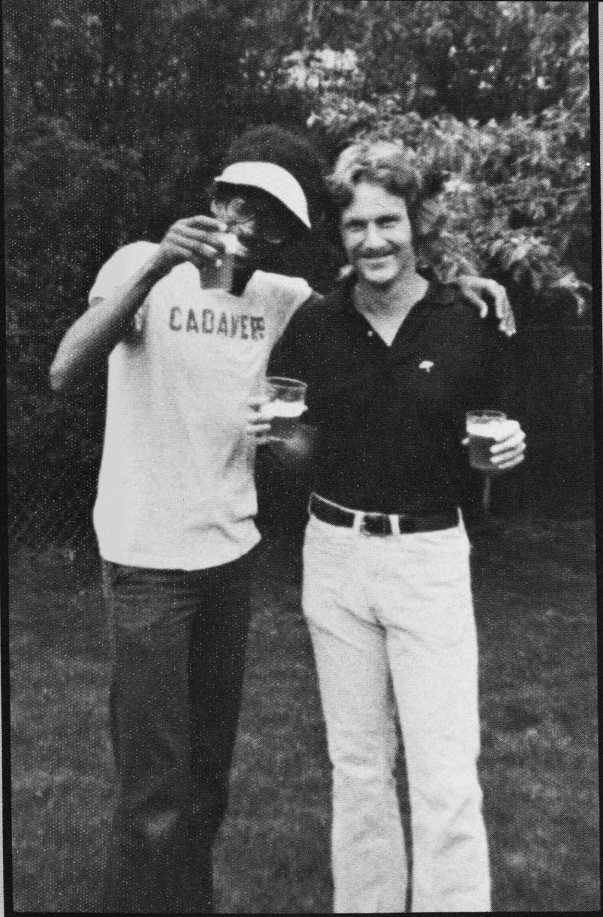
... how much we learned one profitable summer

MUNCIE



"... I feel particularly honored by being selected as an outstanding professor considering that it has been three years since the young doctors responsible for my nomination were in my class, and it comes at a time when all of you are busy with the fourth year clinical rotations. Best of luck to all of you as you complete this year and embark upon your careers." — Dr. Duane O. Eddy, Outstanding Professor





The first year at the Muncie Center for Medical Education proved to be a challenging, yet enjoyable, experience for the nineteen students who participated. Though made up of individuals, the class performed as one within the realm of academics as well as extracurricular activities.

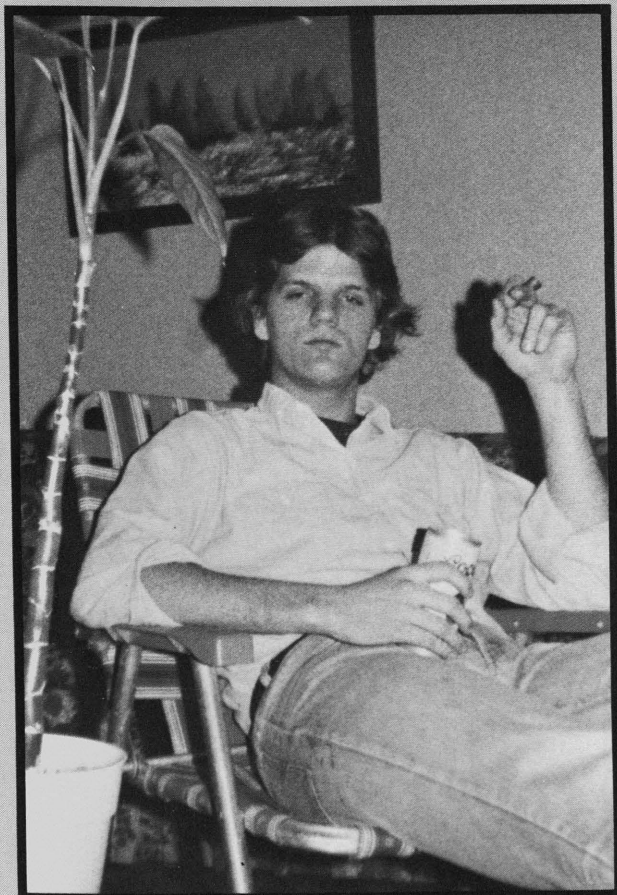
Through the guidance of our admirable director, Dr. Anthony Dowell, our equally admirable, but definitely macho, assistant director, Dr. Duane Eddy, and our innocent, yet sensual, secretary, Ms. Jane Wiley, we learned the basic sciences with great fortitude and vigor. Of course, frequent visits to local drinking establishments helped to keep our collective noses to the grindstone, as they say.

But perhaps the greatest reward from MCME that year was the establishment of nineteen close friendships; friendships that will hopefully continue for a long time in the future.

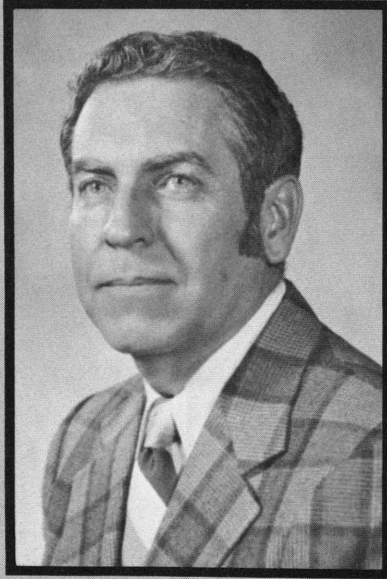
Members of the freshman class at MCME 1975-76:

Steve Ahlfeld
Brent Caudill
Willie Cochran
Jim Crowe
Ken DeHart
Tim Gibble
Bruce Hopen
Steve Hyman
Tim Kelly
Jim Lyon

Doug Moeller
Steve Myron
Bob Robinson
Dan Scheerer
Dale Sloan
Mike Stiffler
Rick Storm
Paul Walker
Steve Wolverton



SOUTH BEND



"... Thank you for my selection as an outstanding faculty member. I sincerely hope that you will experience a long and rewarding career in medicine." — Dr. John F. O'Malley, Outstanding Professor

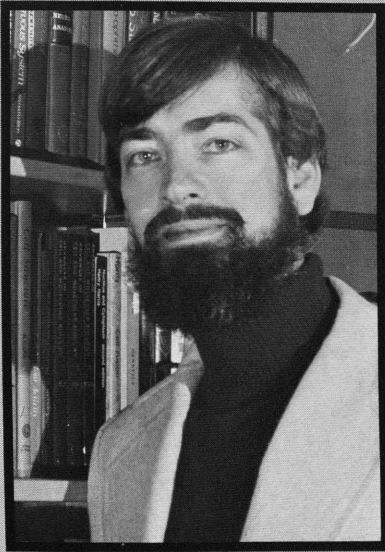


Students at South Bend Center 1975-1976:
Dave Bashover, Don Bodner, Tom Cullison,
Ed Elliott, Bill Engle, Tom Hennig, Rick
Hoover, Doug Kuhn, Dave Laux, Linda
Lundergan, Tom Luth, Tom McGue, Mary
PPikus, Jim Raelson, Mike Rooney, Lance
Seagren, Jim Sebastian, Gordon Weirich

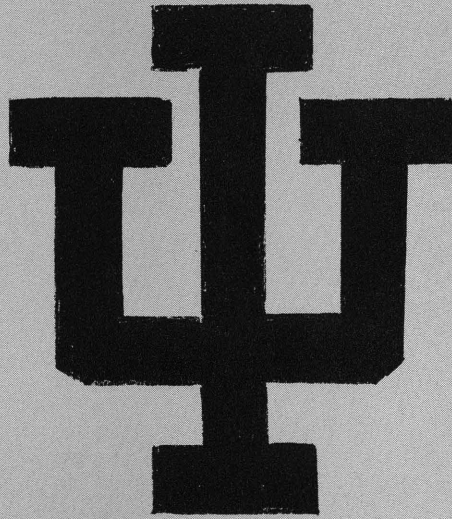
Who Could Forget . . .

Troeger's Welcoming Letter; Cadavers with O'Malley; The Golden Dome; Lois; Snow; Optional 8 AM Psych lectures with Freud's Best Friend; Dave Wehlage; Fighting Irish football games; Bretthaver's concern for medical students; Study Lounge; Snow; Hockey Games; Olsen and his Fish; Kingsley and Bodyguard Max; Fat Wally's; Spaghetti dinner and snowball fight; Morris Pollard's course on Who's Who in Ancient Medical History; Dusty's Sex Films; Burglar-proof Notre Dame Apts; The "Library"; Pleasant Micro Lab with Dr. Pleasant; The Blond Secretary; NCAA Basketball Tourney; Kathy; . . . Snow.

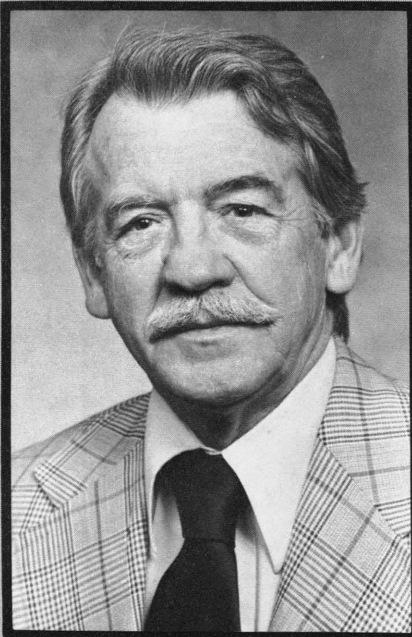
BLOOMINGTON



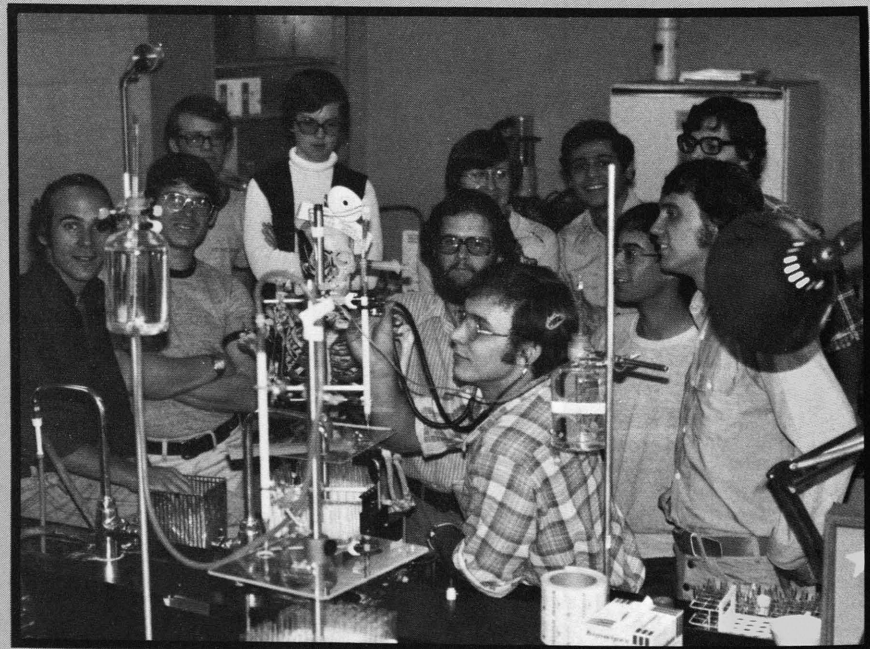
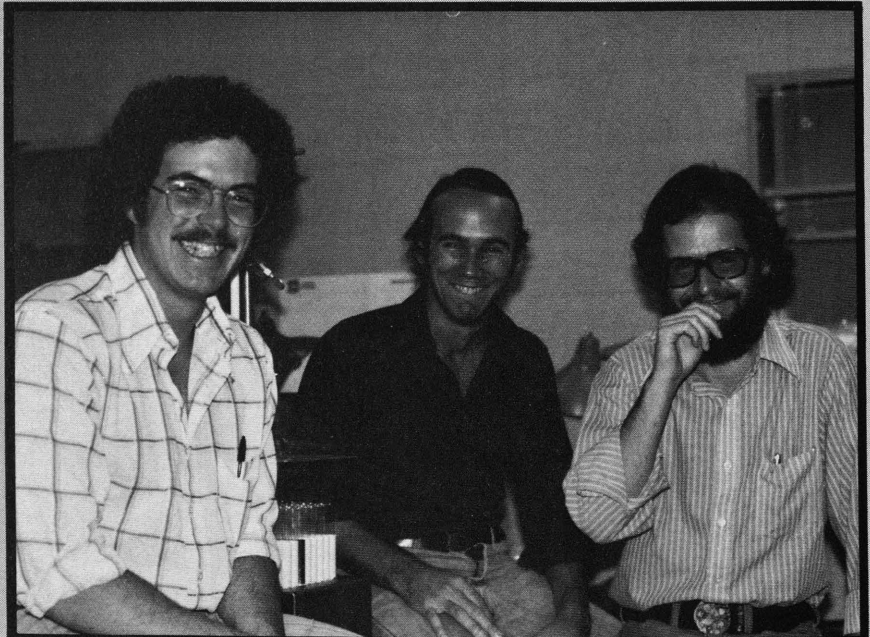
"... I consider this to be a recognition of my attempts to instruct, and I hope that I will be able to improve in my teaching each year. This distinction is particularly encouraging, since many of us in the first year often wonder if our students really remember us once they have 'escaped' from the basic sciences portion of the curriculum."
— Dr. A.D. Floyd,
Outstanding Professor

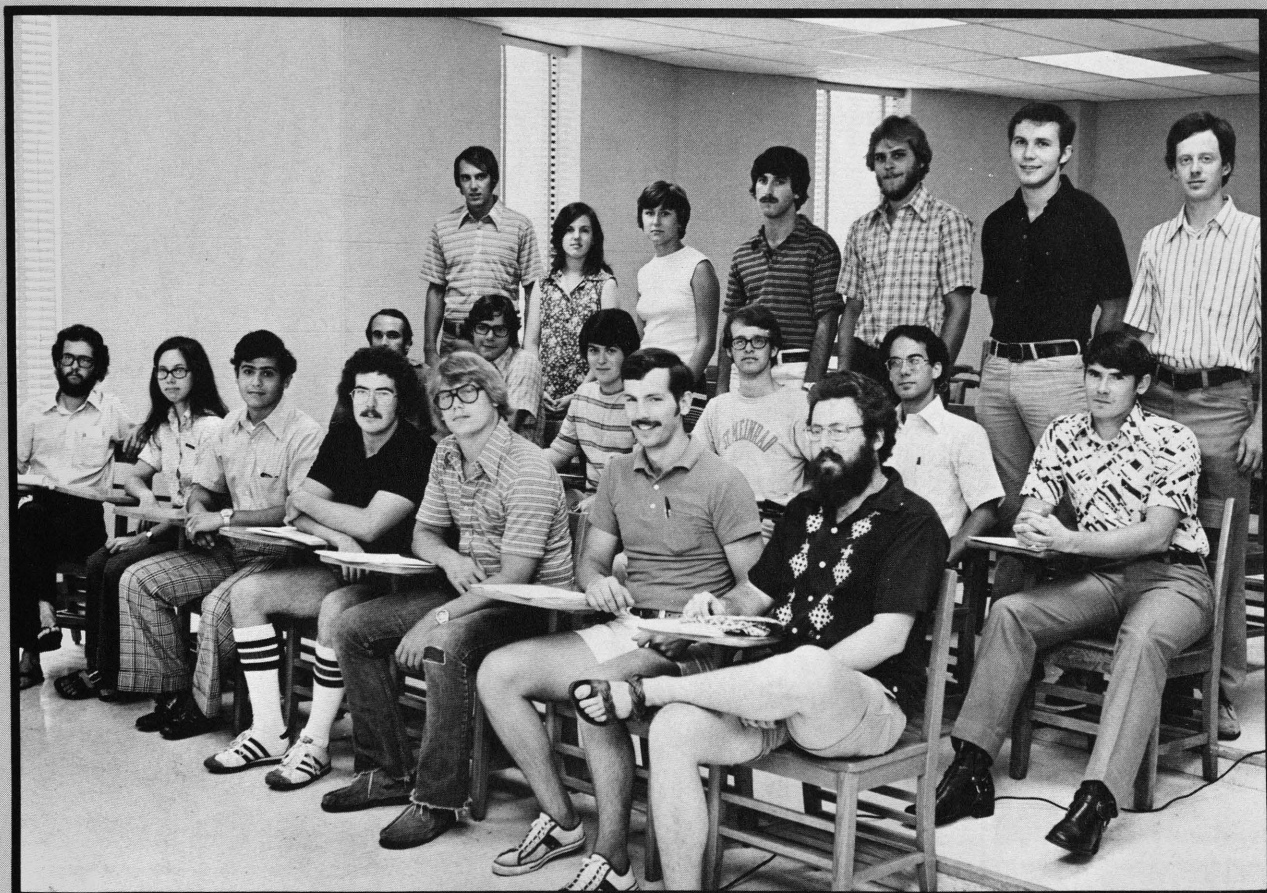


TERRE HAUTE



"... The members of the Medical Class of 1979 must surely know that I am indeed honored by this recognition. Further, I must confess and admit to a sense of personal gratification which is both deep and extraordinarily timely." — Dr. Robert C. Murphy, Outstanding Professor

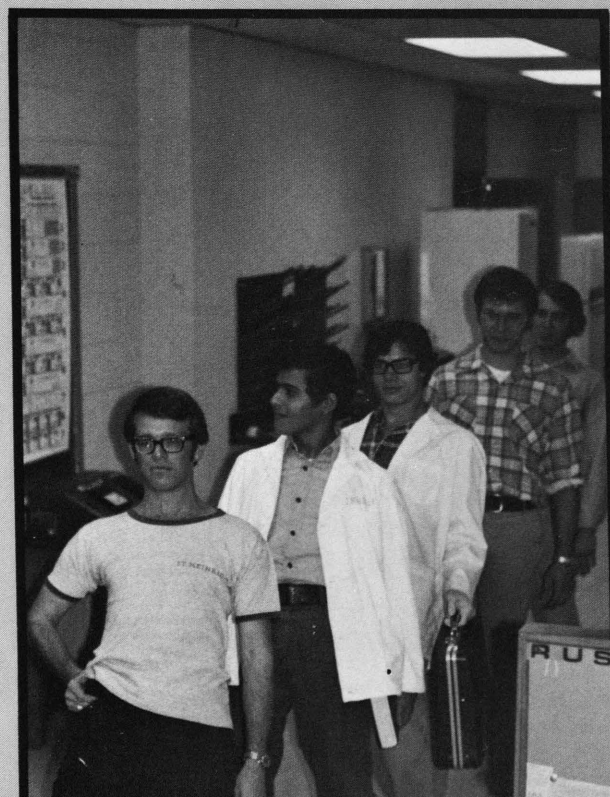




Row 1: Bob Murray, Cathy Cleveland, John Malooley, Joe McColley, Mike Minick, Carl Williams, Marc Weinbaum

Row 2: Kurt Stiver, Jim Melloh, David Williams, Marvin Rush, Barry Aprison, Berry Morton

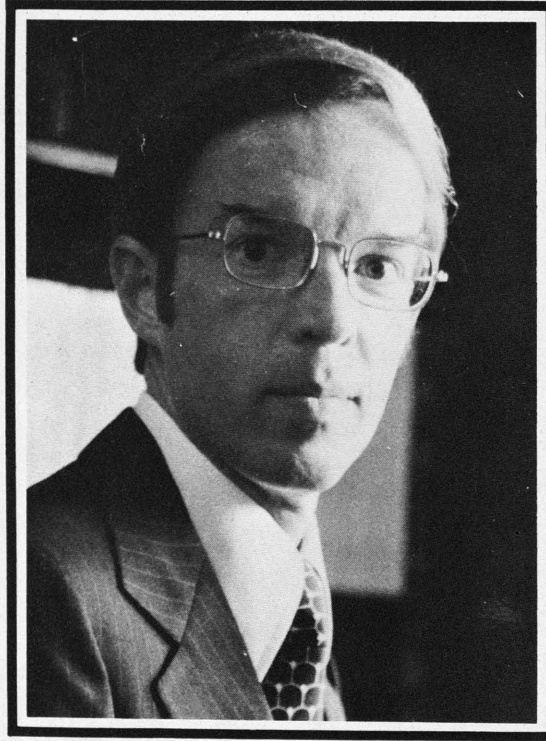
Standing: Ken Gray, Amy Gruber, Mary Beth Haag, Alan Patterson, Richard Kebler, Tom Fischer, Tom Thrall



The Terre Haute Cadaver College, over artillery punch, ruminates:

on marvelous Marva Evans; on three totally dead anaphylactic guinea pigs; on the union, but not wedding, of Anatomy with Bacteriology; huh?; on Amy's Christmas of vegetable love; on alcoholism education as a disease in itself; all righty; on that one poor, mosquito-bitten jungle boy worth 25¢ per day; on the fact that we all, sometimes, want to eat radio; on X-ray palpation lessons; and on our descent, even still, into the soggy,
into the boggy,
into the foggy unknowns.

GOLDEN APPLE AWARD



R. Joe Noble, M.D.

Congratulations to each of you, you have worked exceptionally diligently, suffering some hardships in the process; but recall your medical school days with happiness and a sense of satisfaction.

Your achievement - (the medical degree)- is an exceptional accomplishment, an accomplishment that evokes certain privileges - such as the immediate respect of your fellow citizens. However, this is also an achievement that necessitates certain responsibilities: obligations to your community, to your medical associates, and to your family. Most of all, you have an extraordinary, even frightening responsibility to your patients, who entrust their well-being and sometimes even their lives to you. Accept their trust only with the high ideals you share today. Do not be hardened to this responsibility in years to come. Never take the trust and responsibility for granted. So long as you care, you'll remain a good physician.

Thank you, sincerely, for the joys of working with you in the lecture hall, and on the wards; I am honored by your Teaching Award.

With greatest respect,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'R. Joe Noble'.

R. Joe Noble, M.D.



TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1979

I wish to extend sincere congratulations to each member of your class. Receiving your degree as Doctor of Medicine represents the attainment of a goal you set for yourself eight years ago and I am very much aware of the tremendous effort most of you have made to attain this goal.

Those of us who have had the opportunity to serve as teachers hope that we have helped provide a foundation for your future study.

Receiving your degree is just the beginning, however, and you will not have time to rest on your laurels. Regardless of your ultimate role in the medical profession the need for continuing medical education will be apparent to all of you and this will be a life long challenge.

Again, congratulations to all in your class.

Sincerely,

John E. Heubi M.D.
John E. Heubi, M.D.
Chief of Pediatrics
Regenstein Health Center

TO THE MEDICAL CLASS OF 1979

Congratulations on your accomplishments over the last four years. From my initial acquaintance with you during Neurobiology to the last senior elective, you have, as all good classes, been stimulating, exciting and have taught me a great deal. Of the three activities that result in patient care -- that of today, clinical medicine; that of tomorrow, teaching; and that of the future, research -- the most exciting for a clinician must be teaching, as this combines care of the patient today and care of the patient tomorrow.

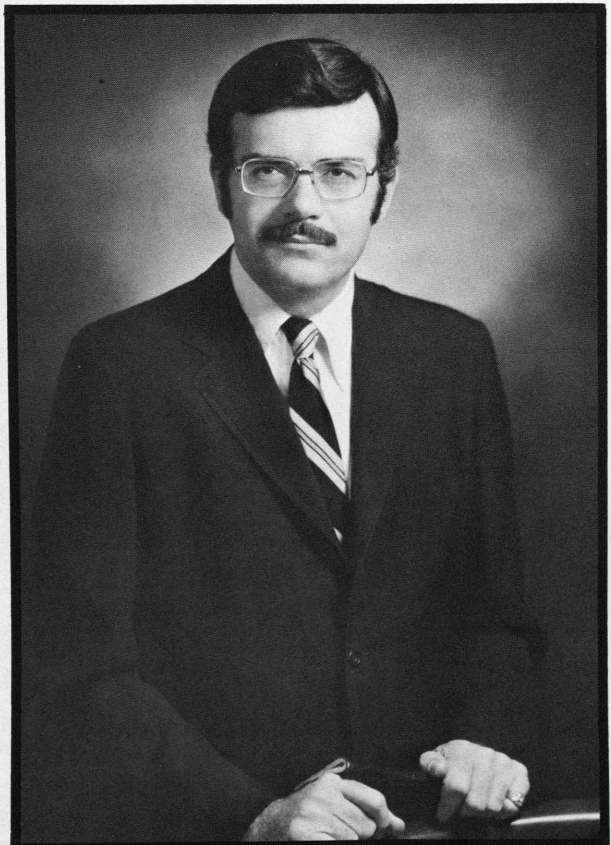
Your education has just begun and as you use knowledge and are continuing to be taught by your patients, hopefully you too will have the opportunity of having these experiences made more enjoyable and exciting by teaching future students either in a formal setting, or informally in your practices.

It may be possible that some future group of students might approach, but none in my opinion will ever exceed that of the Medical Class of 1979.

With my warmest personal affection for each and every one of you,

Mark L. Dyken

Mark L. Dyken, M.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Neurology



To The Class of 1979:

I am extremely honored and humbled by your recognition of my contribution to your education. This award is "toting on the cake" of personal satisfaction I have achieved in watching you mature from first quarter juniors to your present state of clinical competence.

While teaching methods vary, the techniques many surgeons utilize are intended to enable a physician to think in stressful situations. The discipline involved with care of the seriously ill is unforgiving. In other professions, poor performance may result in mistrial, lost sales, or delay in promotion. Medical errors, on the other hand, may cause prolongation of illness or even failure to survive.

Medicine faces crucial times in the near future and our intact survival depends upon your pursuit of excellence in patient care and demonstration of community leadership. In my opinion this is your charge for the future and you are now well prepared to take up the banner!

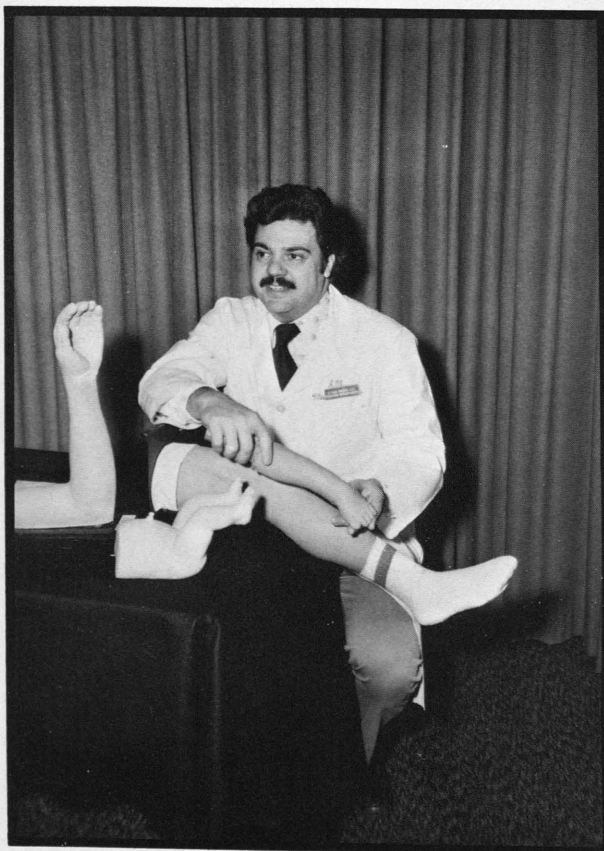
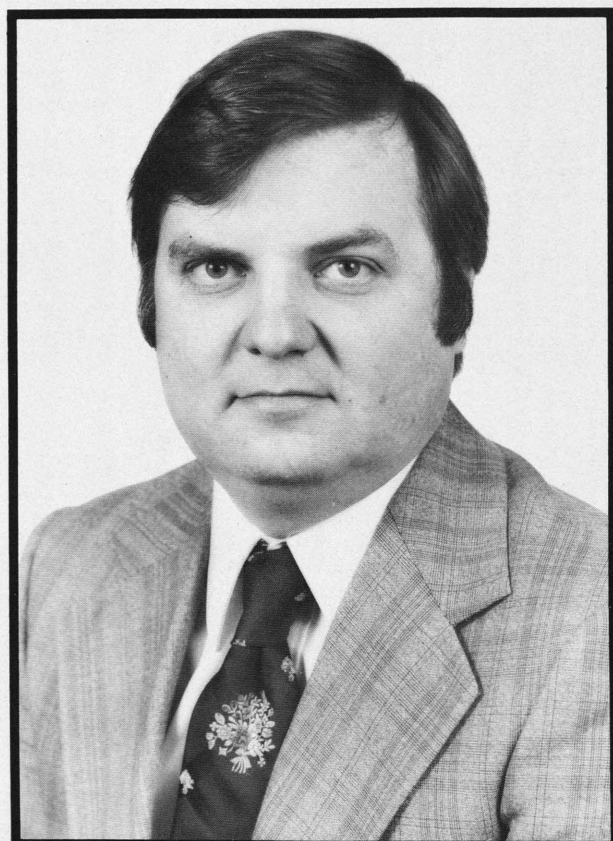
My only regret is that I have not gotten to know all of you as well as I might have. Your class will always hold a fond place in my memories.

The best of luck, health and success to all of you.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Madura

James A. Madura, M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery



To the Medical Class of 1979:

I want to thank you for the honor you have given me in selecting me as one of your favorite teachers. I truly appreciate the thought and consideration. We as faculty members at Indiana University frequently get caught up in "the busy whirlwind" of research, patient problems, publications, grant proposals, etc. and tend to forget the reason why we are here at the University. We are here basically for the education of young medical students. That is the reason this school was built and will continue to be the primary goal of the School of Medicine.

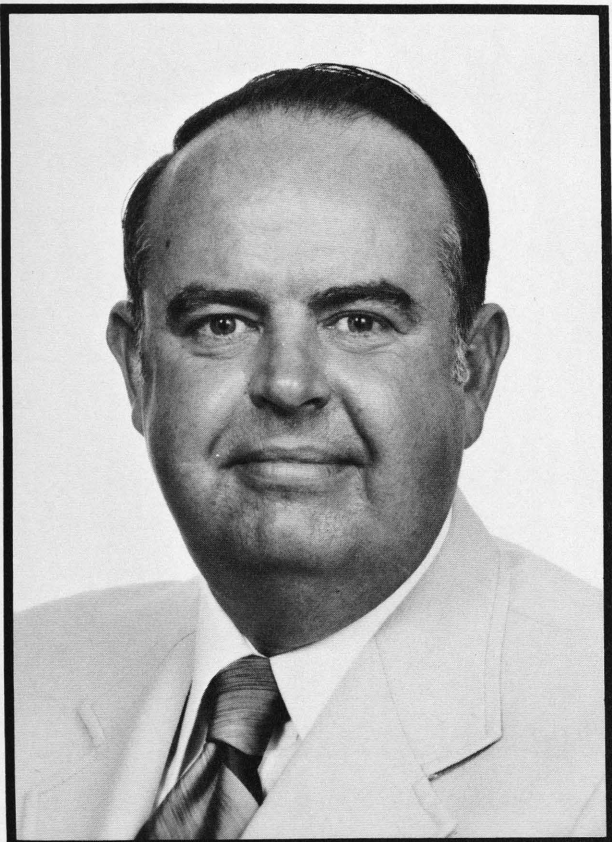
Your education has just begun. We as your teachers cannot hope to impart great quantities of knowledge to each of you students. In fact, the finite knowledge that we ourselves possess is but a pittance compared to the total sum of medical knowledge. We can, however, hope and pray that we have kindled a small flame within you that will continue to burn throughout your life; a flame for the knowledge of medicine for the sheer joy of caring for people and for the gift of life itself.

I hope and pray that you will enjoy your life as a physician and will live it to its fullest. If I can be of help to you in the future, be it with your education, the care of patients, or just as a friend, please feel free to give me a call. Once again, many thanks for reminding me that I am first and foremost a teacher.

Yours sincerely,

C. Paul DeRosa

C. Paul DeRosa, M.D.
Associate Professor
Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery



To the Class of 1979:

Congratulations! You have successfully completed a demanding curriculum that includes too many lectures, impossible reading assignments, an extensive variety of difficult clinical skills to master for each subspecialty, and excessive chores and busywork for your patients. All this in the face of increased testing and more stringent academic standards. It's a time to be proud. You have "survived" because of hard work and perseverance.

Yet this is just another milestone in your chosen profession. The curriculum is demanding because there is much to learn. None of your fellow physicians, including your faculty, have yet acquired sufficient knowledge and skills. Furthermore, new information is added every day. Thus, we all must be dedicated perpetual students constantly striving to provide better patient care.

But there is more to being a physician than mastering science and technology. Patients also need humane, concerned confidants who have insight into the experience of being sick. Robert Louis Stevenson described the physician well in his book of poems entitled *Underwoods*. "Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Heraclean cheerfulness and courage. So it is that he brings air and cheer into the sickroom, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing."

I wish you continuing enthusiasm and charge you to seek excellence as you pursue the next milestone in your chosen careers.

Sincerely,

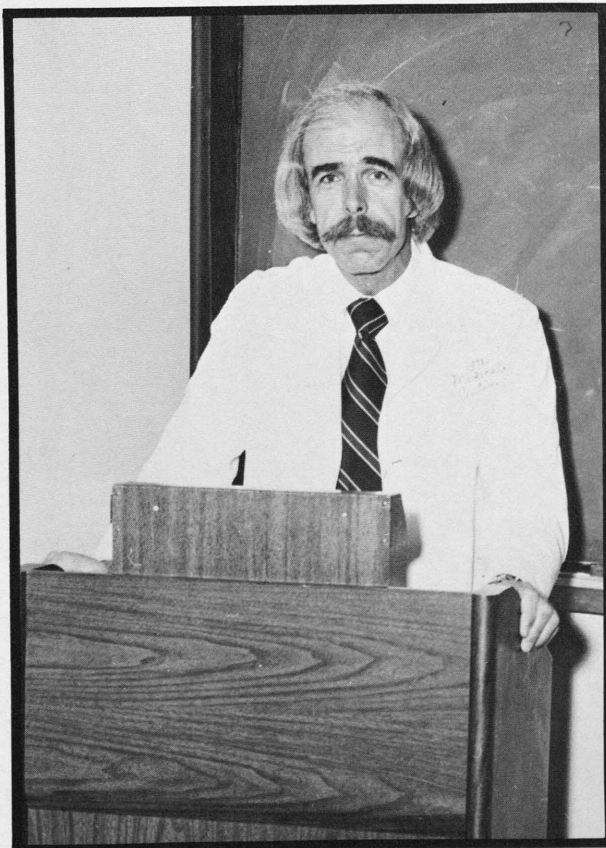
Richard C. Powell
Richard C. Powell, M.D.
Professor of Medicine
and Biochemistry

To the Class of 1979:

Congratulations on having passed your initiation into the fraternity of physicians. I am certain that you have not emerged from your ordeal without having suffered pain and without scars. But you have survived, and your experiences of the past four years will serve you well during the challenging and difficult life ahead.

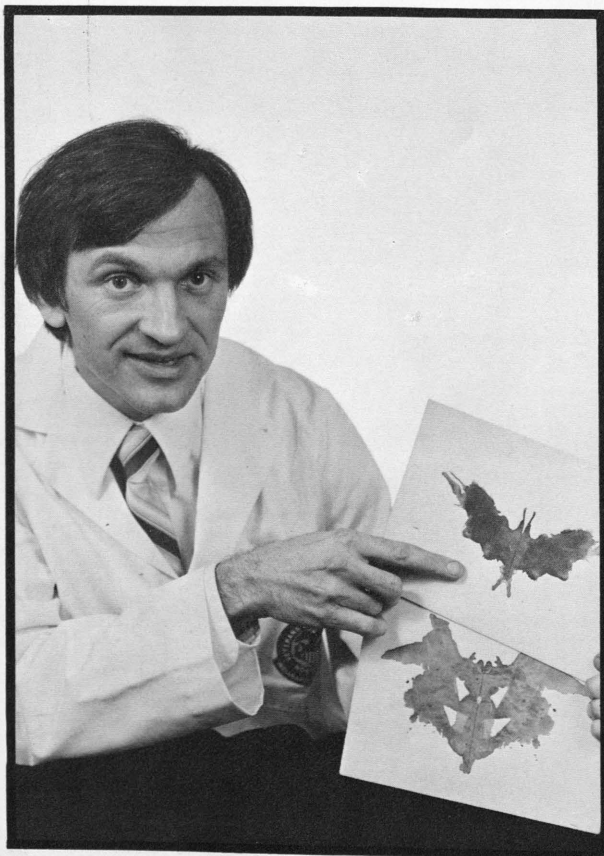
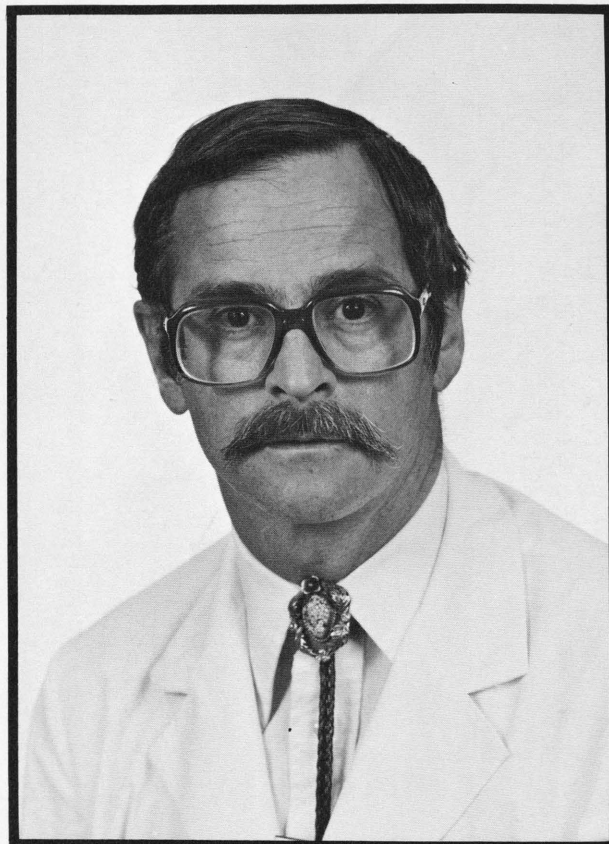
You are now ready for the final step — that of becoming an accomplished physician. The next few years are perhaps the most important and you will learn much, but it is a lifelong process. To achieve this goal, you will continue to need much courage and strength, while demonstrating sensitivity and compassion. But the rewards are great for the true physician, and I wish you every success in realizing them.

James R. Meadows, M.D.
Professor of Medicine



To the Class of 1979, individually and collectively, congratulations on reaching a difficult goal and my thanks for this honor. Now let us, after celebrating this important occasion, continue with our work; for, in the words of Voltaire, "Il faut cultiver notre jardin."

Robert A. Munsick, M.D.
Obstetrics and Gynecology



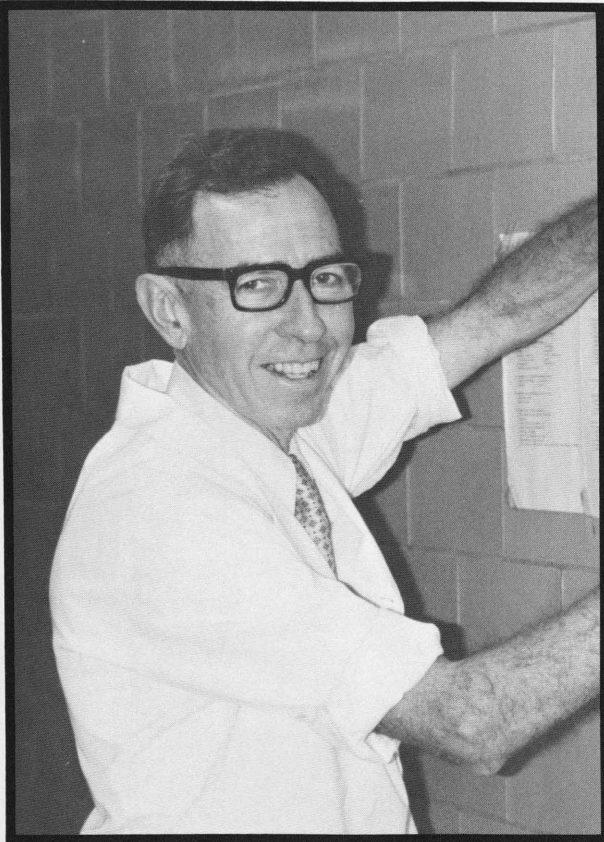
Knowledge has increased at a rapid pace over the last 50 years but it has not abolished war, or fear, nor has it made all men brothers.

And yet, answers for the problems are available. They are based in relationships and caring. As physicians we have an unique advantage to apply these principles. To care and to understand should be as important as to diagnose. In fact, they may be part of the same process.

Although medicine is considered a science, it should never lose its status of also being an art.

Best wishes on your continued careers in medicine.

Paul Riley, M.D.
Psychiatry

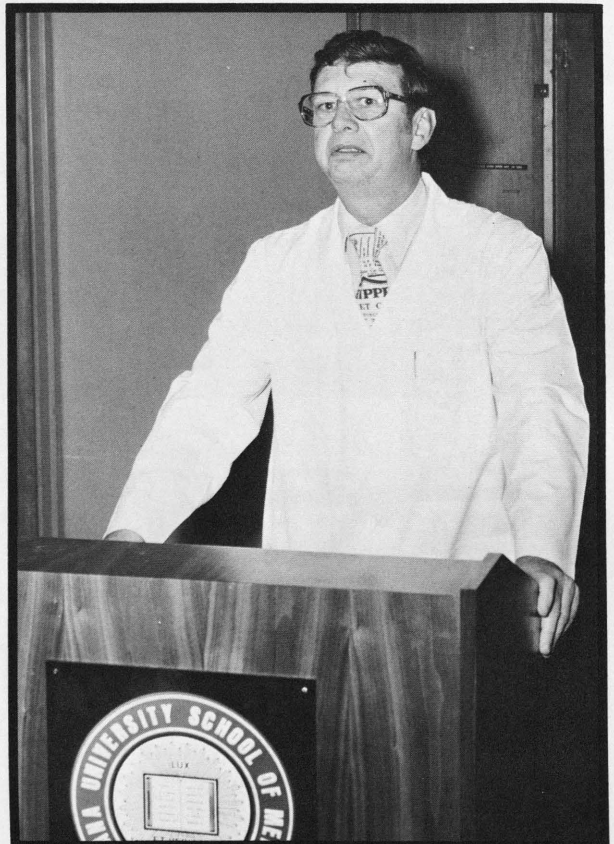


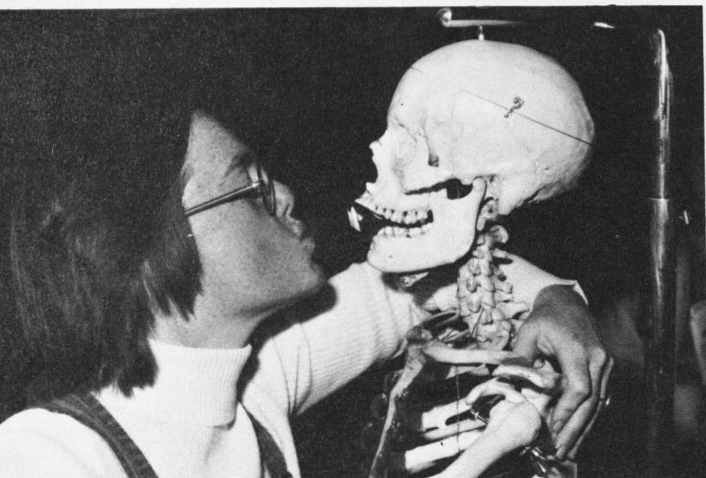
Congratulations on achieving another milestone in your journey to your ultimate peak in medicine. It is my hope that each of you will continue to be a combination scholar-doer. That is give thought, study, and research to the medical activity that you are doing. This approach should lead to the maximum satisfaction and achievement.

J. Donald Hubbard, M.D.
Pathology

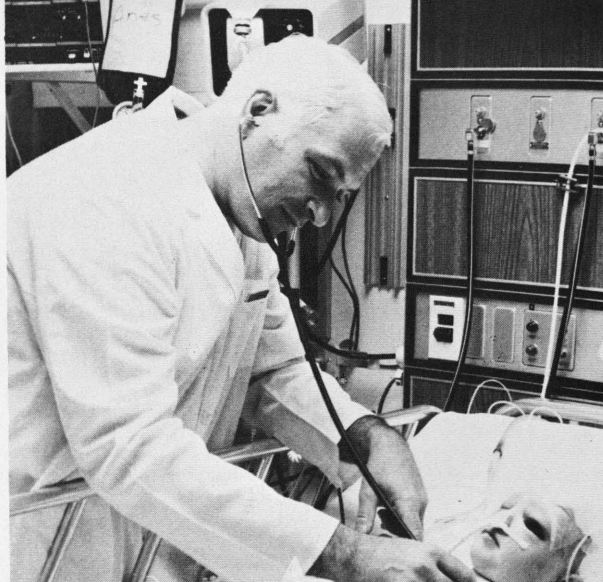
With pride I reflect upon a four year association of varied and constructive activities with you as members of my silver anniversary class of students. Activism and controversy have grown in time into maturing, meaningful experiences for all. I am honored to be able to wish for each of you a new lifetime of richly rewarding professional and personal accomplishments.

R.H. Shellhamer, Ph.D.
Anatomy and Student Affairs
Office





Do you subconsciously hold your breath when you interview a T.B. patient?



Do you feel stupid when everyone else can hear that heart murmur except you?



Don't you just hate when your resident says, "I need a volunteer to work up this new admission," and everyone looks at you?



May 13, 1979



Wasn't it neat when you first heard your name over the hospital page?



Remember how many times you've told the patient, "Just one more stick."?



Doesn't it make you mad when you're ready for breakfast after being on call at the VAH and all they are serving is fried eggs and shit on a shingle?

This page sponsored by:

DANIEL E. BRUNETTE, CLU, Special Agent
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IMPACTION

"We Dig Out All The Shit That's Fit To Print"



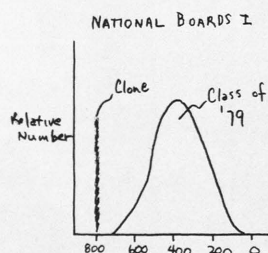
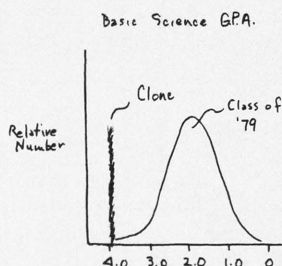
I.U.M.C. GRADUATES
FIRST CLONE

Indianapolis (UPI) Indiana University Medical School officials announced today that it will graduate 20 cloned individuals in this year's commencement exercises. Confirming what had been rumored about the IUMC for the past few weeks, Dean Steven Beerstein stated, "The idea for the program came from an executive decision, from the top. It was our hope to further medical science by using the brainpower and facilities of the medical center and to give back to it by the addition of 20 excellent physicians. And, I might add, attractive individuals as well."

According to reports, the program and initial cloning occurred approximately 6 years ago — co-incidentally about the time Doctor Beerstein became Dean. Utilizing hyperalimentation techniques developed by Dr. James Maddog, Department of Surgery, the clones were sped through their Wonder Years. Psychosocial adjustment was assured through the care of Dr. James Persimmons of the Child Misguidance Clinic at Riley Hospital.

The clones were housed in rooms secured in the Student Union Building. Special parking permits were obtained within 2 blocks of the medical center. Thus their exposure

to the normal student was minimized, at least during their 6 months of basic science instruction. Special classrooms were constructed under the Rotary Building. Studies of the clones' performances in comparison with the rest of the class on basic science grades and Nat'l Board Part I results were released by the University.



Completing their Clinical Rotations recently, the clones amazingly all decided to go outside the Match to obtain positions in the Medical Genetics M.D. — PhD program. 19 new positions were obtained through the University Certification Committee. Dr. James Demerit, Chairman of the Medical Genetics Department, stated, "These new

additions should give us the diversity in manpower that we've been looking for to do creative research and give stimulating instruction to the students. We welcome the clones."

The cloning program has been without problem since its inception. There was one mutant following the initial procedure, however, even this has added a new dimension to the program. The clones, 19 Stephens and 1 Stephanie, will graduate with the class on May 13.

Who knows? Years from now when a nurse is forced to throw up her arms in utter frustration and state, "All you doctors are alike!", she may be stating the truth.



THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY
... Does it really make a difference whether your white jacket is REALLY white, or sort of dingy white?

PEPSI-COLA

Kodak

U.S.V.A. Releases Gomindex

Washington (AP) — The Blue Ribbon Commission of the U.S. Veterans Administration, after studying the patient population at the V.A. Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, has released a definition of a Gomer based on a 20-point scale. However, since being a Gomer is a relative thing, there is no minimal score needed to qualify; points are awarded merely to confer a degree of Gomerism. The Commission realizes that the final diagnosis lies, as always, in the clinical impression of the examiner. The following suggest that the patient is a Gomer:

1. The admitting note from the ER ends with "sorry"10 pts.
2. Admitting orders include "bath stat"2 pts.
3. Patient (pt.) is referred to as "John Doe" for longer than thirty-six hours4 pts.
4. Pt. is refused admission to any and all Marion County nursing homes11 pts.
5. Painless ulcerations greater than 1 cm. deep — on buttocks5 pts.
— elsewhere10 pts.
6. Pt. has hip fracture older than 3 weeks at time of admission for the fracture ...6 pts.
7. Sent back from X-ray without barium enema accomplished10 pts.
8. Catheter straight drainage tubing under more than 10 pounds tension without complaints from pt.5 pts.
9. Admitted to nursing home before the age of 4614 pts.
10. Found to have maggots when cast is windowed4 pts.
11. Lice on pt. survive five doses of Kwell8 pts.
12. Pt. is able to remove Foley with inflated 30cc bag15 pts.
while in full restraints20 pts.
13. Pt. destroys spica cast8 pts.
14. Pt. removes a cut down2 pts.
if between MN and 4 am4 pts.
if hypotensive6 pts.
15. Pt's toenails cannot be cut with clippers or cast saw3 pts.
16. Pt. is a Caucasian who is mistaken for a Negro at time of admission4 pts.
17. Urinating on roommate, visitor, or physician8 pts.
on medical student2 pts.
18. Semiformed guaiac positive stool found more than 10 feet from the bed of the source8 pts.
19. Fluid balance consult gives up ...2 pts.
20. Femoral puncture required for daily protime12 pts.
21. Abdomen higher than pt's head despite 30° gatch of bed, or pt. diureses more than 75 lbs.4 pts.
22. Found in bed another pt. .3 pts. for each patient
23. Counted on stroke rotation but had no stroke5 pts.
24. Old chart weighs more than five pounds2 pts.
25. Ataxia manifested by scratch marks on forehead secondary to attempted nose-picking8 pts.
26. Surgery indicated, but surgeon refuses10 pts.
surgery resident also refuses15 pts.
27. Frequently overlooked on ward rounds12 pts.
28. Fecal impaction despite ileostomy5 pts.
if ileostomy originally done for fecal impaction6 pts.
29. Pt. answers all questions asked of other patients in an open ward:
4 — bed ward2 pts.
8 — bed ward4 pts.
16 — bed ward8 pts.
30. Drinking from urinal3 pts.
while NPO5 pts.
31. Feces under fingernails2 pts.
if guaiac positive3 pts.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



U.S.V.A. Releases Gomindex



32. Psych service advises commitment but refuses transfer to their ward8 pts.
33. Pt. gives address as Marion VA, the "Cold Springs Hotel", or the West 10th Street bridge2 pts.
34. Presenting complaint on ER sheet begins "found down"5 pts.
ends "total body failure"10 pts.
35. Concentration of Airwick needed in patient's room causes conjunctivitis among visitors12 pts.
36. Pt. bites mercury bulb off thermometer
 - if oral2 pts.
 - if rectal4 pts.
37. Regulates his own IV2 pts.
other people's IVs4 pts.
38. Dyken's sign — toenail curved down so it stimulates sole to produce continual Babinski8 pts.
39. Chews through Foley3 pts.
40. Found smoking:
 - while asleep2 pts.
 - through trach4 pts.
 - while on ventilator6 pts.
 - while on 100% oxygen on ventilator ..10 pts.

THOUGHT FOR MONDAY ... A great graduation gift — new batteries for that penlight that went dead two years ago.

THOUGHT FOR TUESDAY ... Is it really true that they used to do rectal exams without gloves?

THOUGHT FOR WEDNESDAY ... Do you ever get queasy when you get snot on your fingers after you anchor an N/G tube?

THOUGHT FOR THURSDAY ... Before you graduate be sure to call up the Wishard lab and put THEM on hold.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

The Best Of The Worst Of "Holy Mackerel"

THE BEST OF THE WORST OF "HOLY MACKEREL" What's worse than finding out the medical records girl developed bilateral inguinal hernias carrying up the old chart on the fifth admission that night? Just keep reading. I know they were bad, and I assure you they haven't gotten any better.

Who was the most successful physician in the Bible
Job. He had the most patience.

Who was the most successful obstetrician in the Bible?
Moses. He delivered the children of Israel.

What is the first mention of motorcycles in the Bible?
When it reads, "The sound of David's Triumph was heard across the land."

Who was the best financier in the Bible?
Noah. He floated his stock while the whole world was in liquidation.

Who was the most popular actor in the Bible?
Samson. He brought the house down.

Why didn't they play cards on Noah's ark.
Because Noah stood on the deck.

When was tennis first mentioned in the Bible?
When Joseph served in Pharoah's court.

What instructions did Noah give his sons about fishing off the ark?
"Go easy on the bait, boys. I on- have two worms."

Crock Of Knowledge

Steven C. Beerstein, M.D., FACP, FACS, QUAK

Dear Dr. Beerstein:

Recently I have been having fainting spells. These spells seem to overcome me everytime I wear my snug fitting underwear or, especially, my wife's lace bikini types.

My doctor has told me that I am a crock. What am I to do?

— Stifled in Cleveland

Dear Stifled:

Yours is an interesting problem with an anatomical basis. Researchers have recently proven the well known fact that a man's true brain lies in the scrotum and that the male of the species is ruled by his genitalia.

At Terre Haute Cadaver College, Dr. Woods E. Owl and associates have clearly shown the true brain neural efferent connection is not the spinal cord but a network of nerves that run in close proximity to the vas deferens. The functional lobes of gray matter are in actuality the testes.

Testing of castrated males have shown that neural structures that are found in the skull are only rudimentary vestigial reflex pathways for locomotion and personal

hygiene. The information that led to this revolutionary discovery came from studies on 624 Teamsters who underwent 1365 vasectomies during an AFL-CIO convention in French Lick. Postoperatively it was found that 98.5% of the men were showing signs of decerabrate rigidity and decorticate posturing, an unusual complication.

Stereotactic urologic testing demonstrated the centers for higher functions, such as promiscuity, lechery, debauchery self-abuse, perversion and horniness all are formed and found solely in the "testicular cortex". An entire new speciality has been organized termed "NUROLOGY".

Getting back to your problem ... it stems from the flow of blood to your scrotal brain, a vital organ. The flow is easily compromised or cut-off by the tight fitting "trou". I would advise you to wear boxer shorts or lace garter belts. Let your genitalia be your guide to better judgement.

Dear Dr. Beerstein:

My friend and I are worried about drinking. My mother says it softens or melts our brain. We are both 14. (She

was the one that was right about my hairy palms. I quit and they went away.

She was also right about my eyes being crossed forever because I looked crosseyed once.)

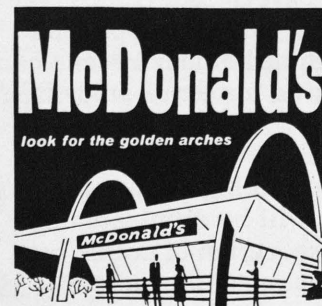
What are we to do? We'd like to go out and get blasted with the rest of our friends at the bar.

Spaced Out

Dear Spaced:

On the contrary. Alcohol has been shown to strengthen thinking and clear the mind. Ethanol is definite a known neurotoxin; however, only the weak cells die. You know, the ones with the weak, pitiful, sniveling dendrites. This leaves room for the strong Betz cells to grow and flourish. The unnecessary connections in the cortex are weeded out and only a super race of resistant brain cells survive.

Booze weeds or selects out what we don't need. Go ahead and have a few.



The Perfect Med Student: An Evolutionary Preview

by Ken Saul

The most potent directing force of history has always been evolution. Whether we realize it or not, the theory of "survival of the fittest" is currently acting on all God's creatures to produce future generations better able to adapt to the environment.

Undergraduate, premeds, sometimes included in the list of God's creatures, are currently undergoing evolution themselves as they apply for those few medical school places. This competition will result in the natural selection of a new breed of medical student much better adapted to the pressures of medical school life.

Here then, are 14 features of the new and improved medical student.

1. NAME — A, E, I, O, or U. One letter name permits very quick introduction at parties. Time saved can be used for extra studying.

2. EATING HABITS - None. Liver will evolve capacity to convert atmospheric nitrogen into hamburgers and oxygen into french fries. Time now spent on lunch and dinner breaks can be used for extra studying.

3. SLEEPING HABITS — None. Biological need for rest will be eliminated by the secretion of coffee by the anterior lobe of the

pituitary. Wasteful coffee breaks will now be unnecessary. Time saved can be used for extra studying.

4. HAIR — Kojak look. Wasteful chores such as shampooing, haircuts, beauty shop appointments will be eliminated. So will wasteful trips to the store to buy blowdryers, curlers, hairsprays and dyes. Time saved can be used for extra studying.

5. HANDS — Two. Fingertips will evolve into Bic pens, thus eliminating trips to the drug store to get writing utensils. Time saved can be used for extra studying.

6. FEET — Two. Feet will become calcified and covered with fur on the ventral side and histology notes on the dorsal side. Shoes and socks will be unnecessary as will wasteful trips to the shoe store. Time saved can be used for extra studying.

7. CLOTHING — Simple. All worn garments will consist of biochemistry charts or drawings from the CIBA collection tailored to body contour. Students can then study between classes just by looking at their sleeves as they walk to the lecture hall.

8. REPRODUCTION — Convenient. Both sexes will procreate by asexual budding. Not only will

lengthy heterosexual encounters be eliminated, but the entire reproductive process can be achieved while studying or while taking gross anatomy practicals.

9. MOUTH — None. Since external food consumption has been phased out, mouth will be replaced by an eye and an ear for extra reading and lecture listening power. Breathing will be done entirely through the nose, as will talking of which there will be relatively little. Time saved not communicating can be used for extra studying.

10. NOSE — Big. Enlarged nasal openings will function in efficient air intake. Olfactory function will be eliminated and replaced by the ability to explain neuroanatomy to invertebrates.

11. EYES — Three. X-ray vision optional for students going into radiology.

12. EARS — Three large ones, featuring selective hearing. Ears will tune out all words not found in Stedman's Medical Dictionary.

13. BRAIN SIZE — Big. Researchers at two major universities found that to absorb all taught material, the medical student should have a cranial cavity the size of Wyoming. But since this would cause serious problems on subways, the

problem will be solved in another manner. Unnecessary muscles such as biceps, triceps, and sartorius will be replaced by ectopic cerebral tissue to help learn more. Loss of musculature will somewhat hinder the ability to compete in team sports, and thus open up even more time to study.

14. BRAIN FUNCTION — Selective. With brain size limited to some extent, 95% of both cerebral hemispheres must be directed toward memorizing medical trivia. Consequently, the new and improved brain will not have the capacity to accomplish such everyday functions as reading a newspaper, humming Ukrainian folk songs, or recalling why you watch "Charlie's Angels".

Classifieds

FOR SWAP OR TRADE

— will trade HARRISON and SCHWARTZ for a good set of nonsliding bookends.

— complete dissection kit for one Chevy tuning wrencey.

— one Hewlett-Packard scope for any Radiology text.

WANTED

— 2500 Wishard scrub suit tops (by Wishard)

— 1 oz. of respect from any OB nurse at WMH

— baby crib, baby clothes and diapers.

FOR SALE

Scrub shirts, \$3, (working my way through Med School.)

PERSONAL

— looking for father of boy born with short, blonde, curly hair, glasses, disco shirt, and high heeled booties.

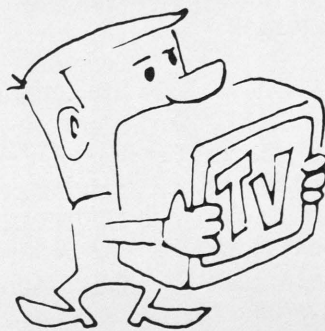
JOBS

— sell sperm, \$25 per shot; work your own hours.

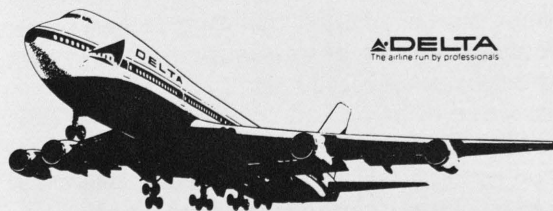
— Freshman med students needed to do H & P's for Chiropractor.

— Externs needed for Indpls. Industrial and Harcourt Clinics. Must be board certified in Low Back Pain.

— Armed Guards wanted at doors to Laminar Flow Room at Univ. Hosp. Must be able to spot and destroy Jr. Students who try to enter and observe any ortho surgery.



Lifeline: Tonight, lifeline visits the IUMC to follow a Jr. Med Student as he attempts to start his first IV. Much violence and foul language. (Special 2-hour episode)



Delta is ready when you are!

Mork and Mindy: Tonight, Mork follows Mindy to her job as a Surrogate Patient for Beginning GYN Students. Alot of repetition, but stimulating.

Family Feud: Tonight, we see the Justup Family (Dad, Maddog, Lumpy, and the Sag-a-lot-ski Twins) against the Dull-y's (Spike, Fish, Cheeburger, Lee Marvin, and Stonehead). This week's winner goes against the big winners from last week, the Shiners (Mo, Peppermint Pat, Dr. Greasedham, and Eegor).

Star Trek: A Vullcan Ship crash lands into the middle of an IUMC staff meeting, decides there is no intelligent life on earth, and departs under tow of 8,000 golf carts found stowed in strange little caverns beneath the Center.

Ann Slanders: Sexism In Medicine

Dear Ann Slanders,

I am a medical student who has the terrible misfortune of being in a minority group in my class. I am a female. Now most people would assume that this is an enviable position since the ratio is in my favor, but let me tell you what it is really like. Imagine the cold stiff dismembered hand of a cadaver slinking up your thigh as you are industriously dissecting an eyeball. Or picture yourself being blamed by your resident for the spontaneous erection your comatose patient has during morning rounds. Or what do you say when your Psych resident is more interested in his student's that in his patient's sexual history? Or your surgery staff who feels that your grade is better correlated with your ability to flirt and bake cakes than with your suturing skills? Ann, how can I respond to these sexist pigs?

Signed ... Used and Abused in Indianapolis

Dear Used:

The only women who attract pigs are the ones who cry, "Sooooo!" Read on as the pigs respond. (Oink, Oink)

Dear Ann Slanders,

I am a serious hard-working dedicated medical student with a problem — female medical students. I am sick and tired of spending 18 hours each day in the hospital providing superior care for my patients and barely getting a passing grade, while my female colleague spends one night "on call" so to speak with the resident and receives "honors". I considered imitating my competition's strategy, but let's face it — I would look ridiculous in a short skirt and a tight white coat. Besides, Home Ec was not one of my Pre-Med courses and I had the embarrassing experience of having the one cake I baked refused by even the patients at

the V.A. Hospital. The only one who gave me "Honors" in a course was my Psych resident — and he was gay! How does one survive this reverse discrimination?

Signed ... Dedicated and Disgruntled

Dear Dedicated:

Won't you also be a resident some day? Then maybe some disadvantages will become advantages.

Dear Ann Slanders,

I have encountered a problem with the IUMC library. It seems they do not have a frequently used reference book called "THE LITERATURE". I have searched intensely in the stacks and periodical sections and still can't find this book.

Signed ... Lost in the Stacks

Dear Lost:

I would guess that "THE LITERATURE" is always checked out, judging from the frequency with which it is quoted. I would suggest that you talk to the librarian about getting on a waiting list for "THE LITERATURE".

Dear Ann Slanders,

I think you gave me bad advice. You said that spermicidal jelly is an acceptable form of birth control. Well, I'll have you know that I used it on my toast EVERY MORNING faithfully and I still got pregnant!

Signed ... Bun in the Oven

Dear Bun in the Oven:

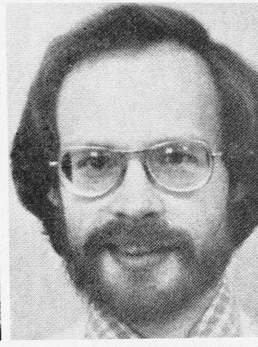
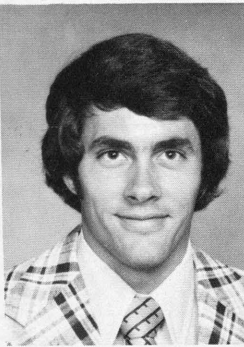
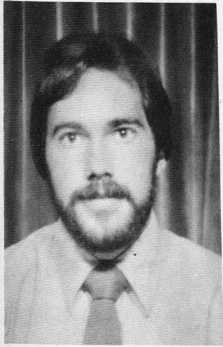
I am sorry about your misfortune but can't understand how you got pregnant with all that toast stuffed up there.



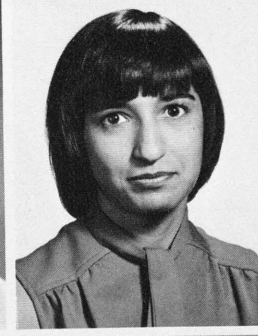
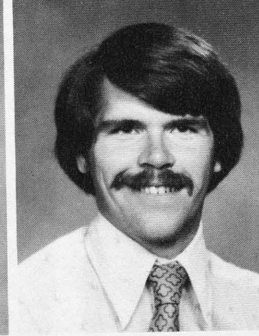
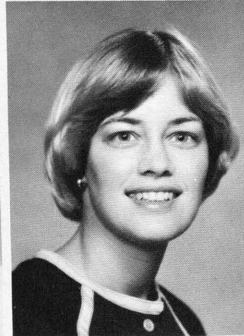
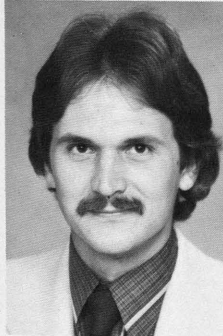
GO GREYHOUND

...and leave the driving to us®

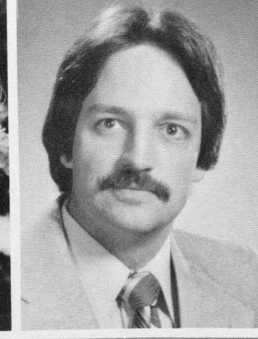
SENIORS



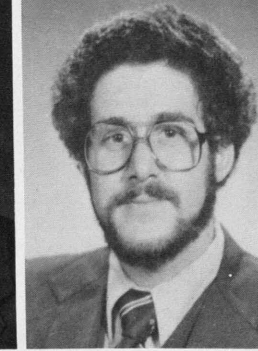
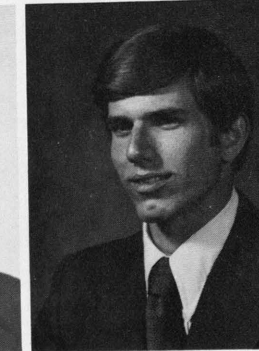
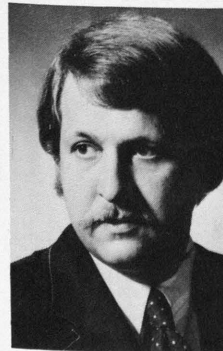
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Ronald Anderson



Robert Newman Aufield
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Mark Alan Ballard
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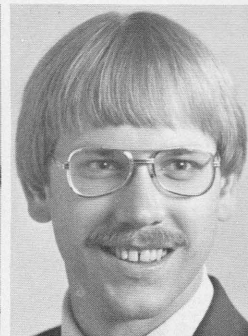
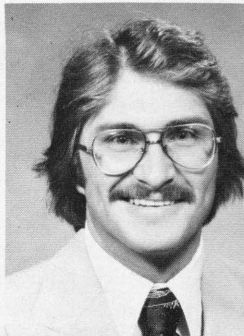
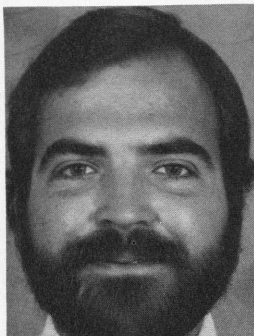


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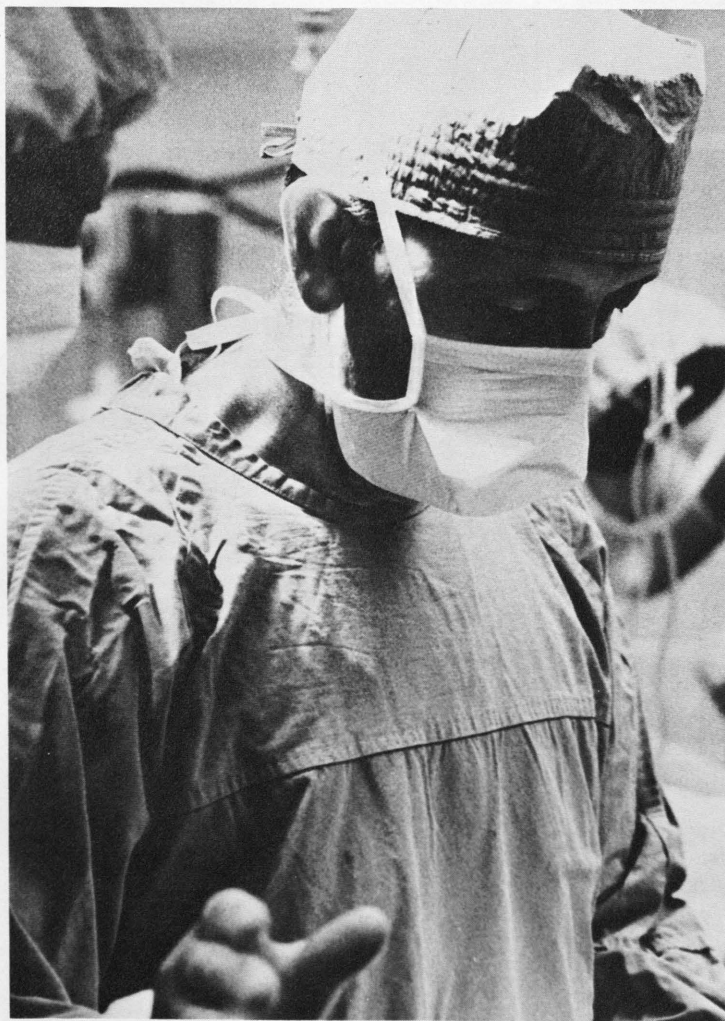
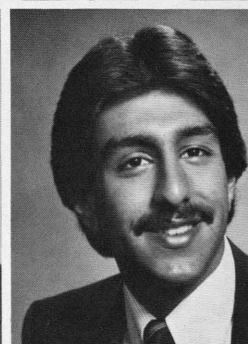
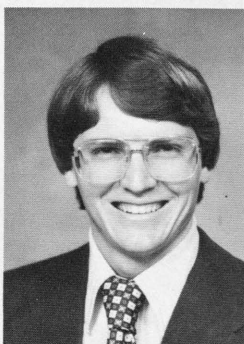
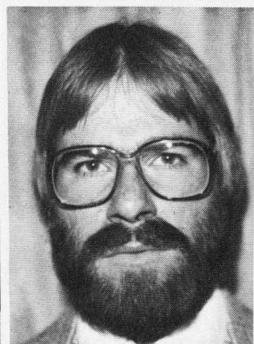
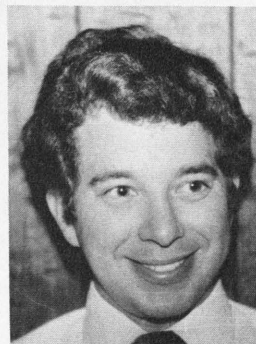


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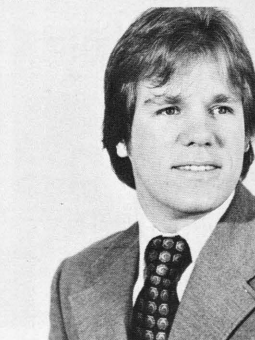
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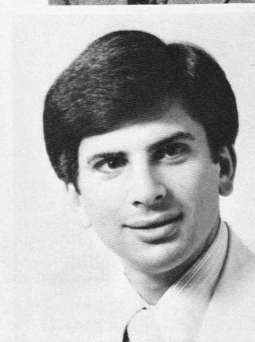
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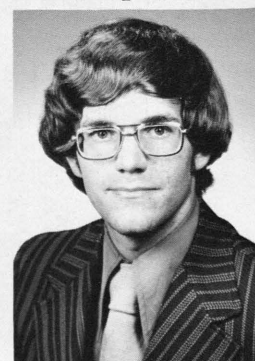
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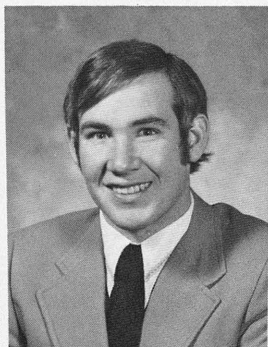


Robert K.
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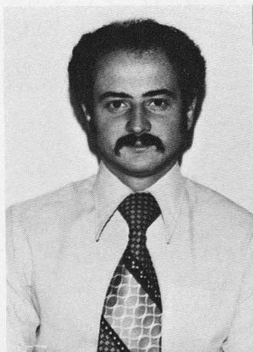
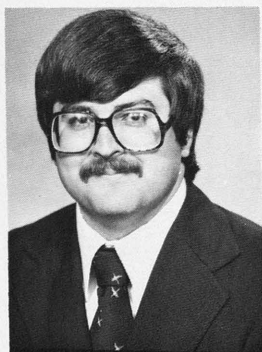
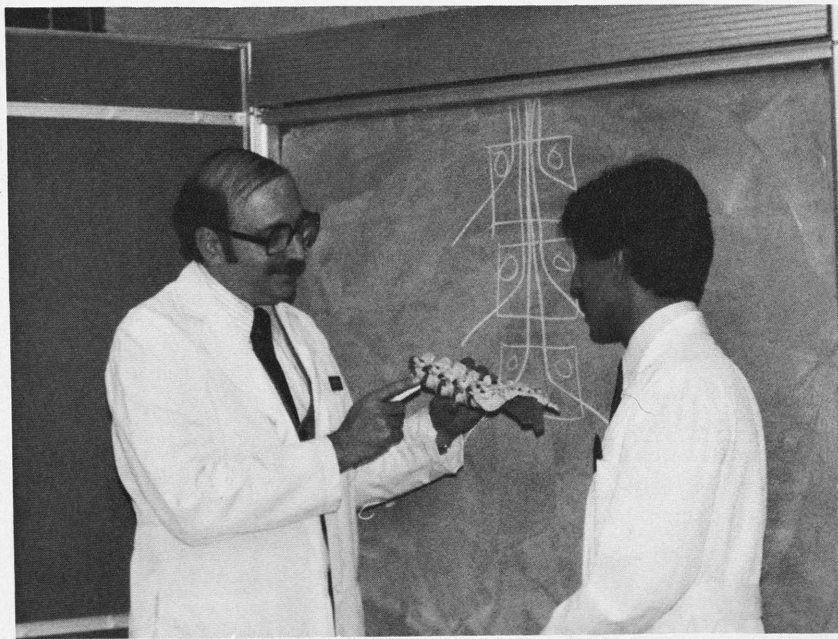
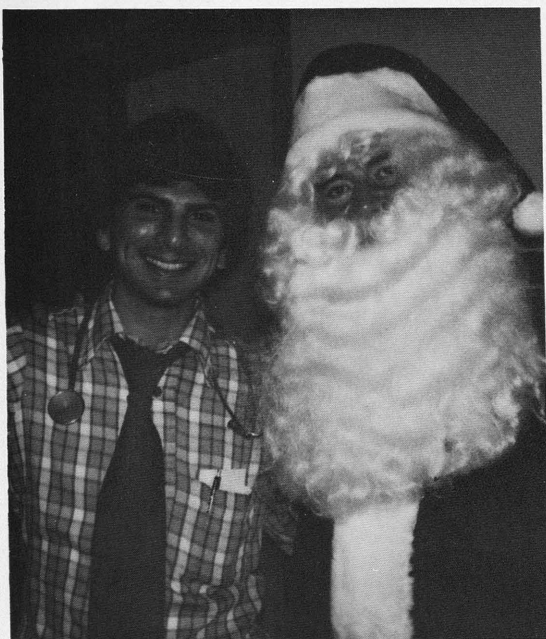


Charles R.
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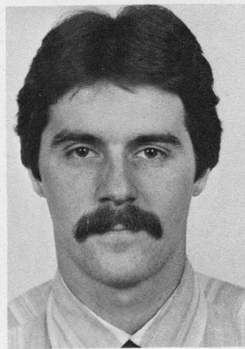
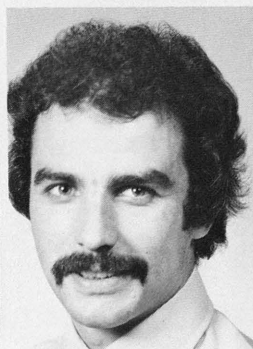




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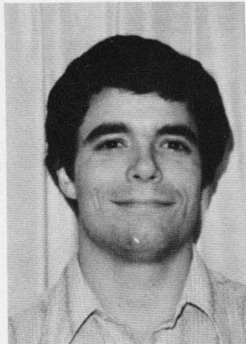
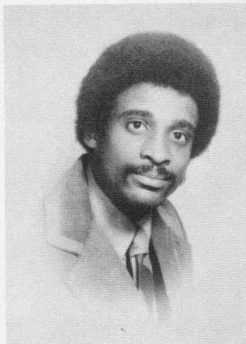
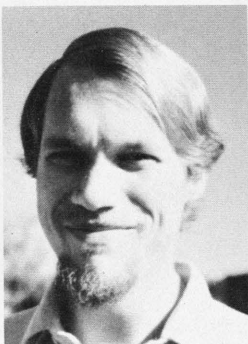
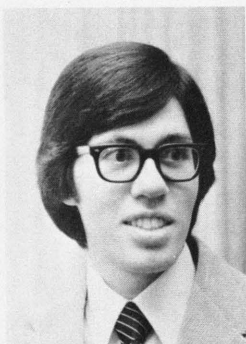


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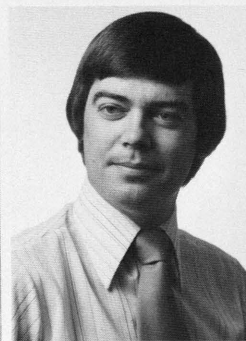
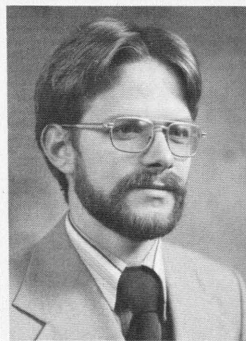
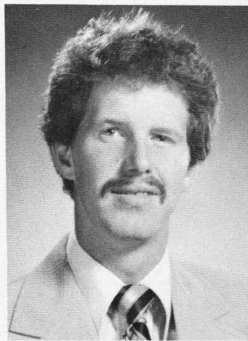
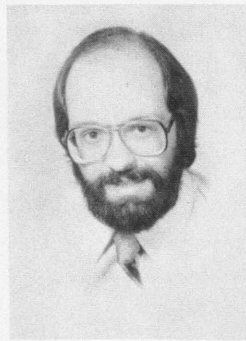


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Donald J. Clutter
Diana Lynn Clark

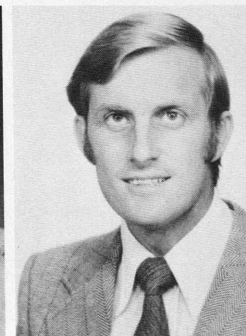
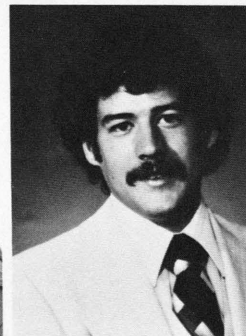
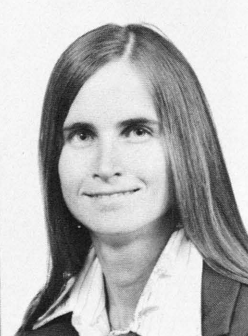
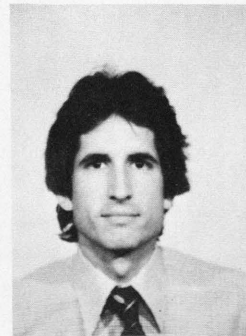
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Willie Cochran, Jr.
Jack Warren
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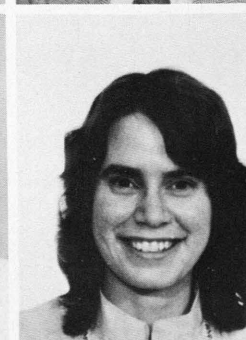
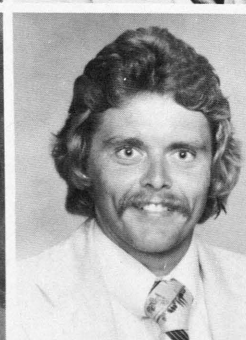
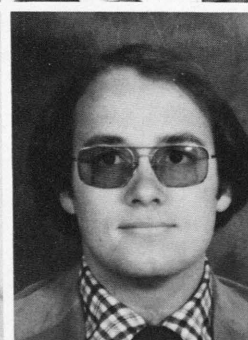
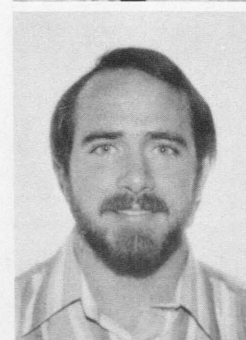
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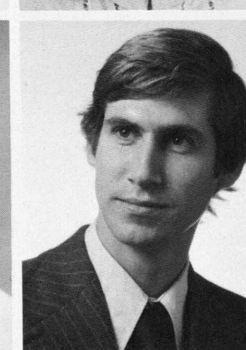
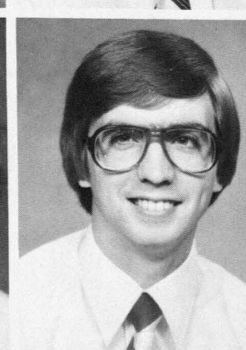
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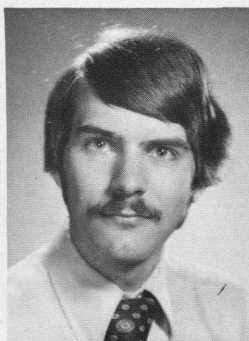
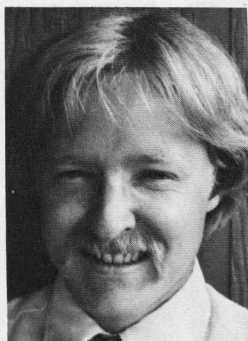


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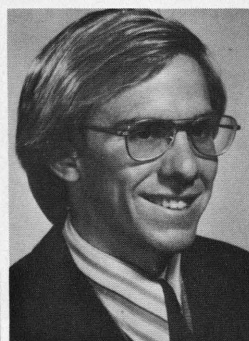
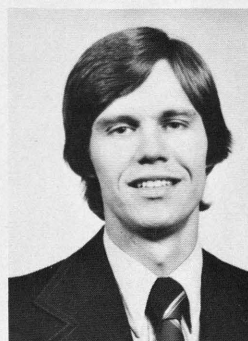


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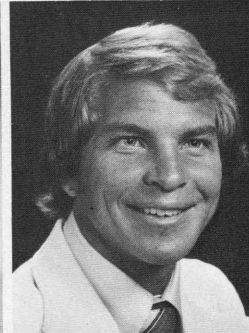
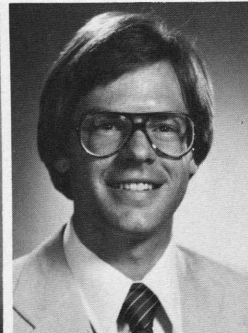
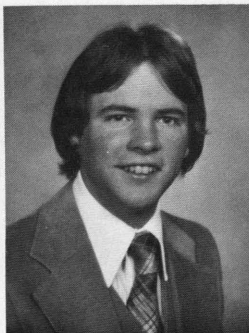
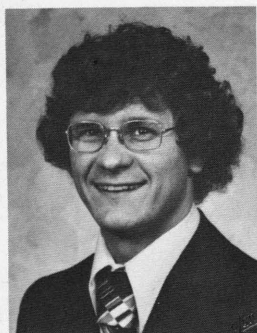




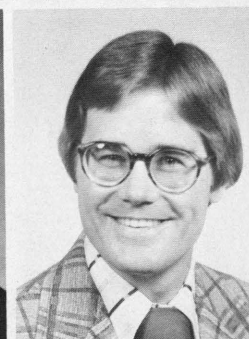
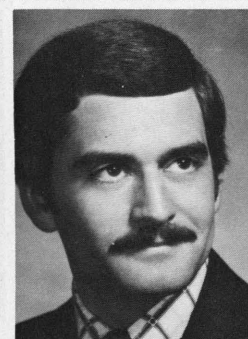
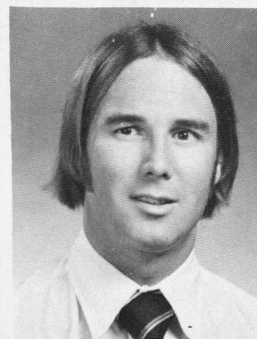
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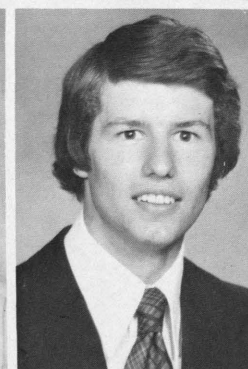
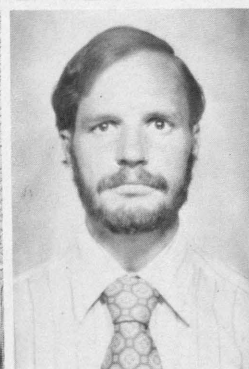
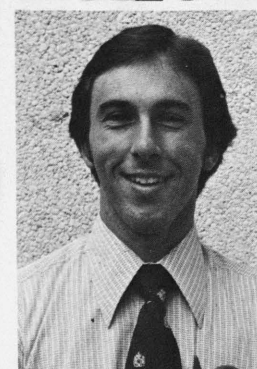
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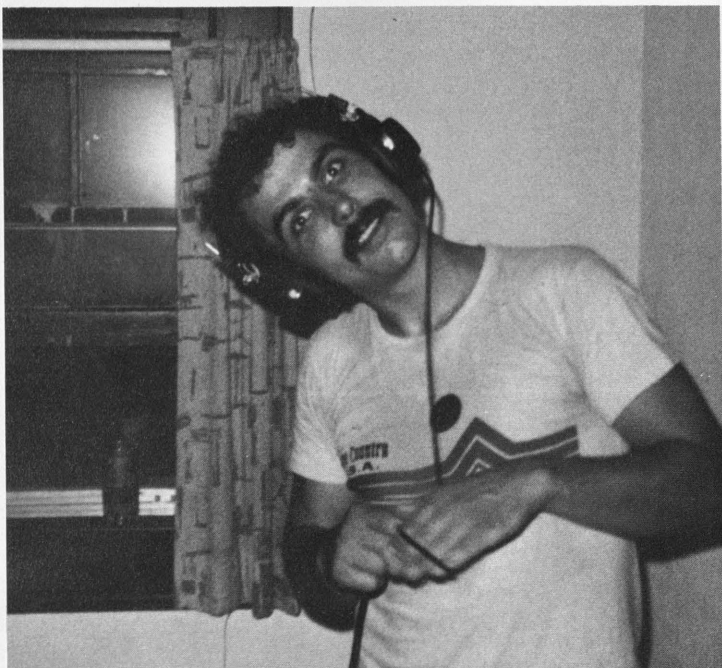
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Michael Drake
Bob Dykstra
Stanley R. Eckert



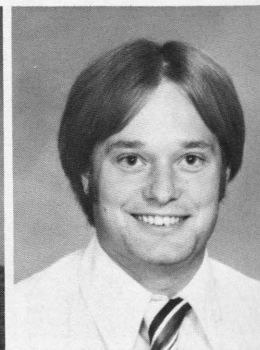
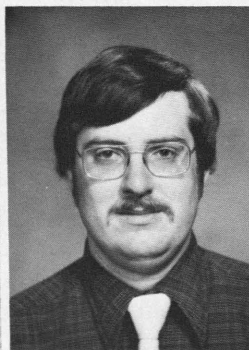
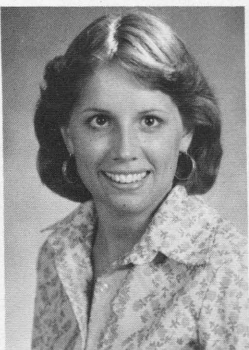
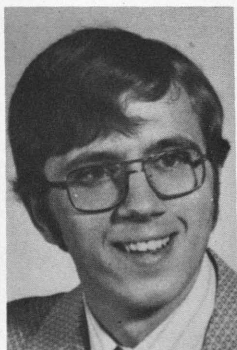
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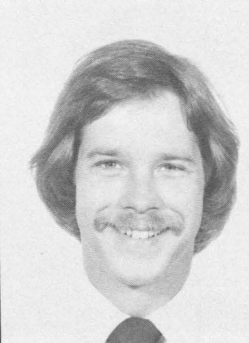
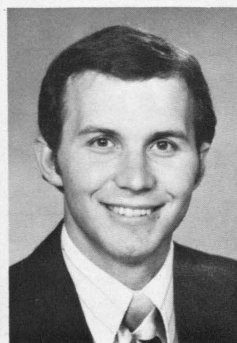
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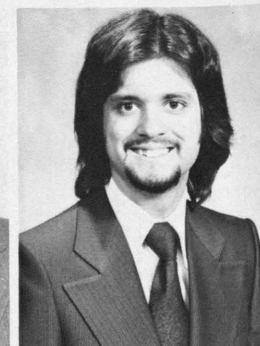
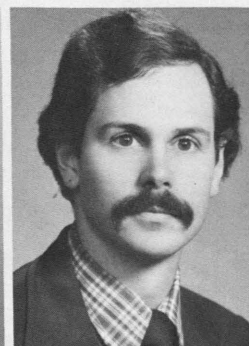
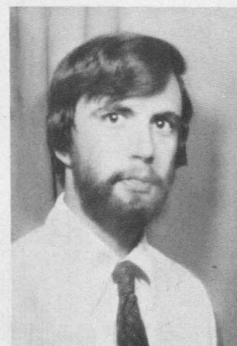
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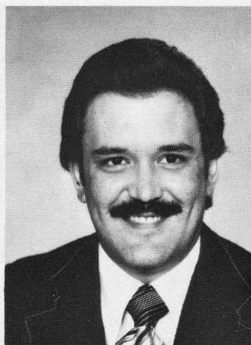
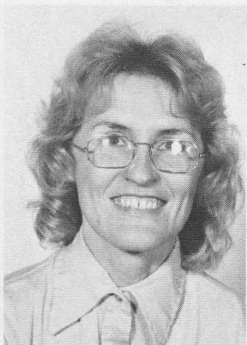
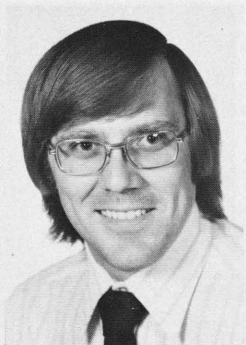
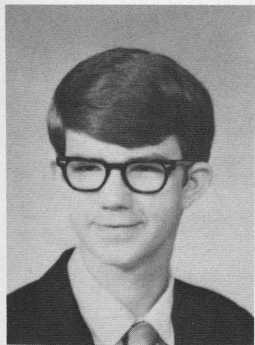


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Michael Wilford
French
Thomas C. Friedrich

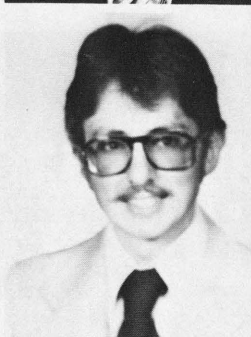
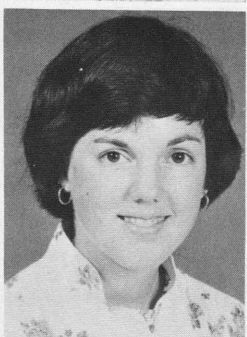
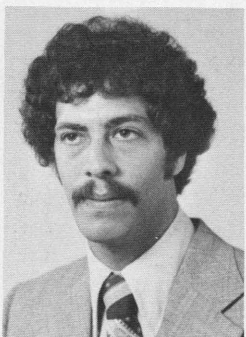
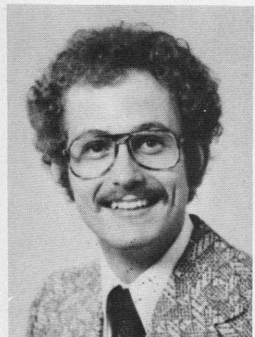


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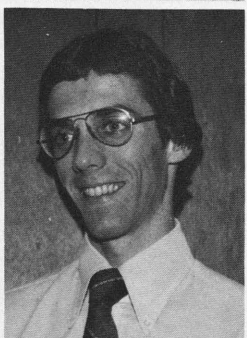
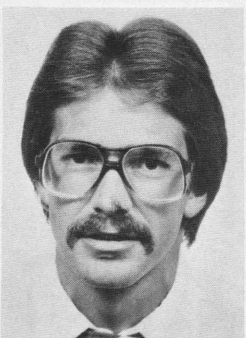
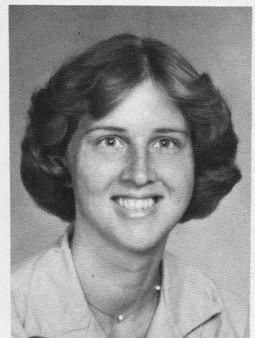




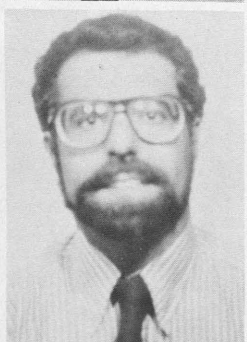
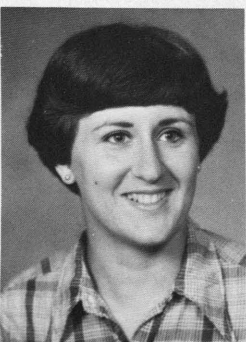
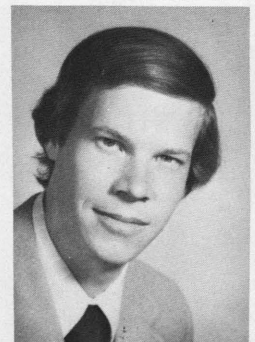
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Kathy Goehring
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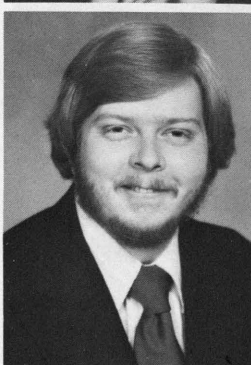
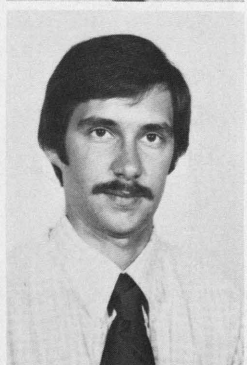
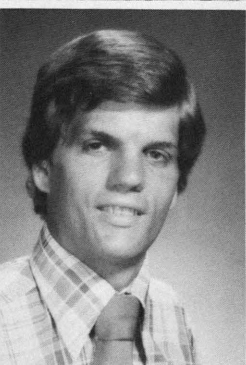
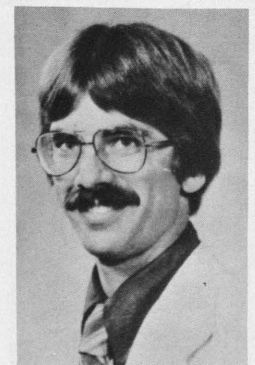
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Lawrence Neal Gray
Amy Lynn Gruber
Doug Hall



Alice Catherine
Harrington
Steve Hartman
Daniel F. Hayes
Barry Heller

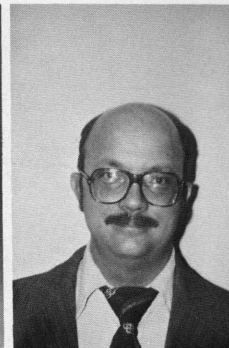
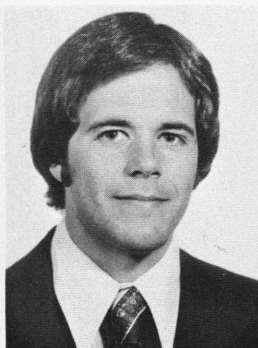
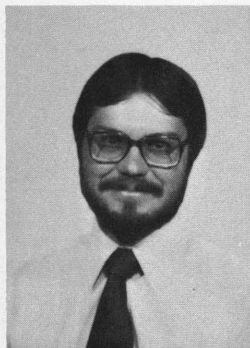


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Martin Hirsch
James J. Holloway

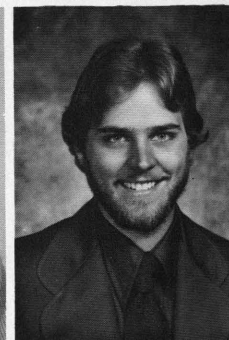
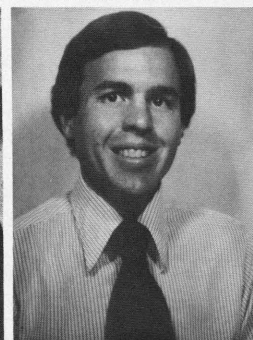
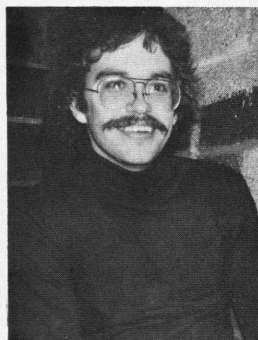
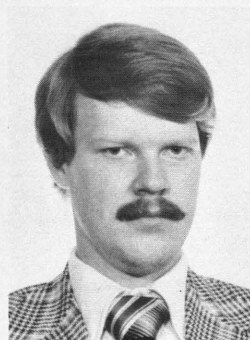


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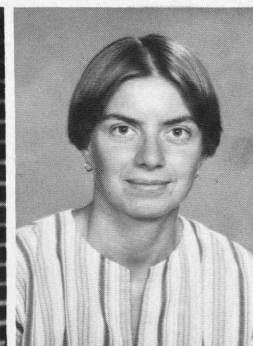
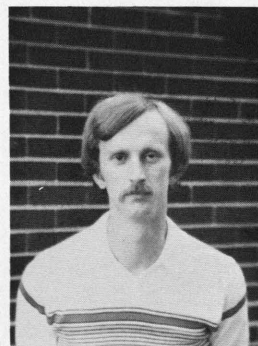
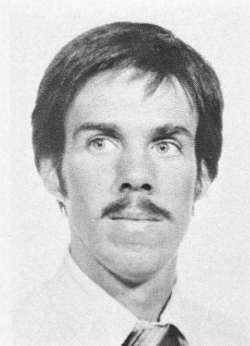
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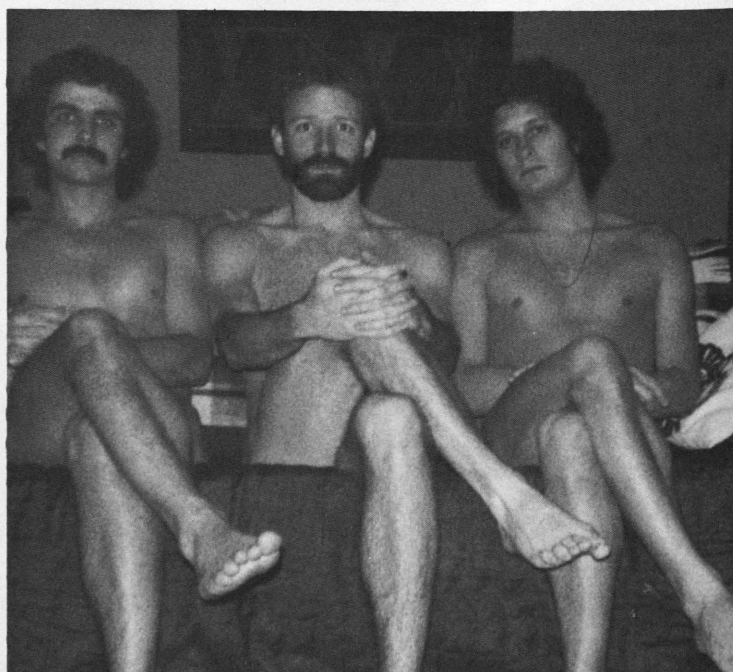
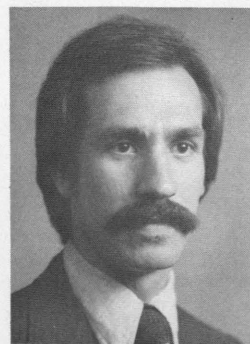
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David Morris Kanter
Richard S. Kebler



Kenneth Allen Kesler
Roland M. Kohr
Patricia Kay Kotylo
John Carl Kovach

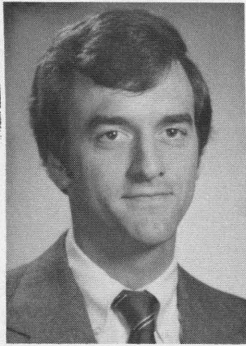
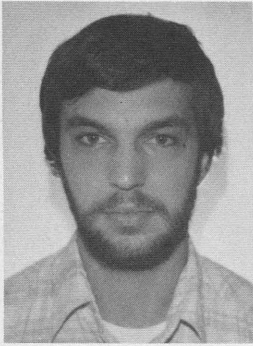
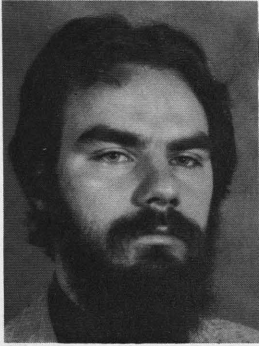


Mark Stuart Kremers

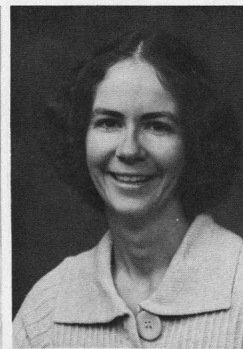
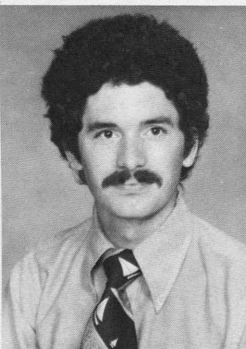
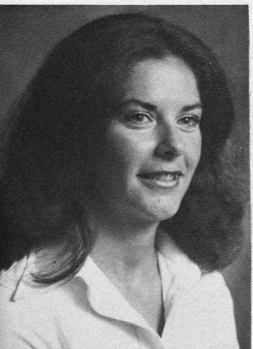
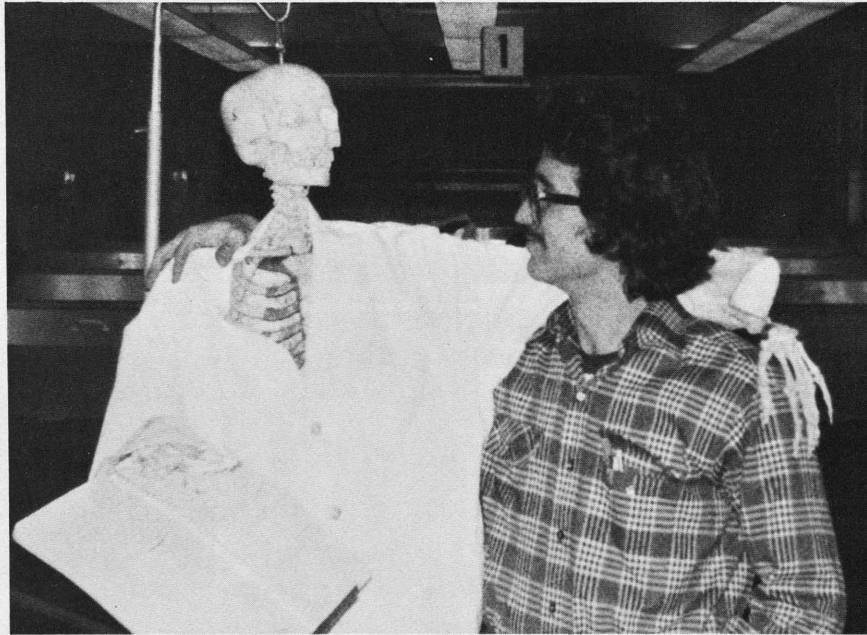


Debi Krugman

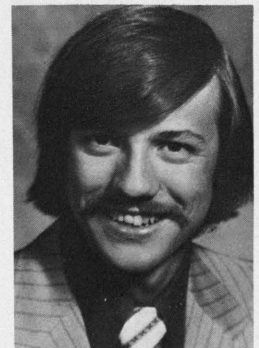




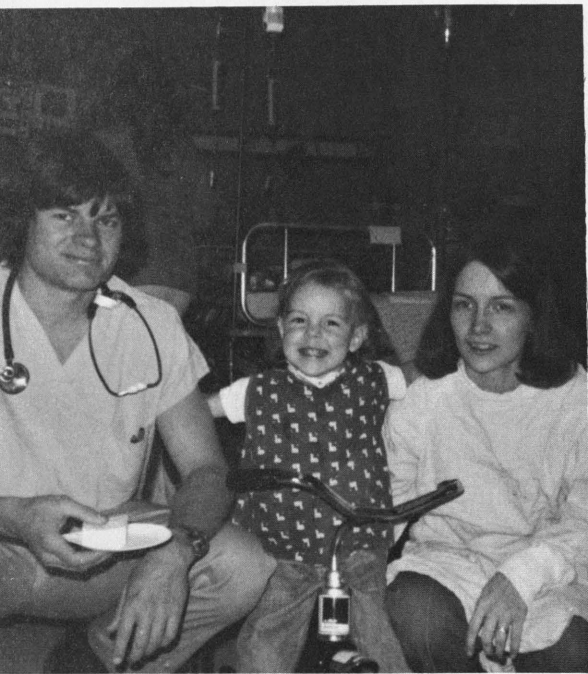
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Don Lemke
Robert A. Lew, Jr.



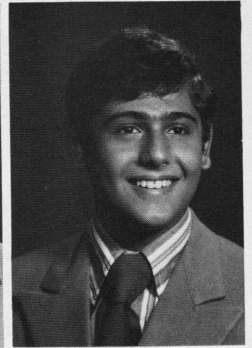
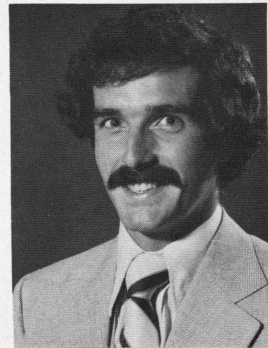
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Georgiann Linnemeier
Tom Ludwig
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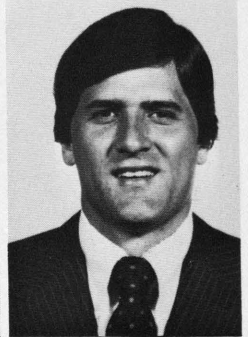
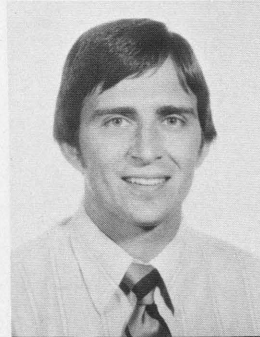
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Nancy Macdonald
Diane Mackel



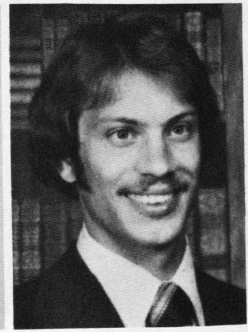
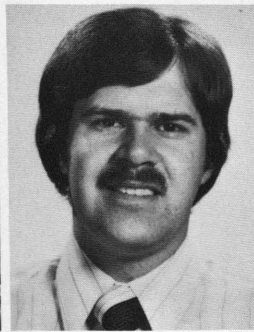
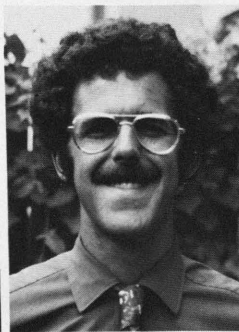
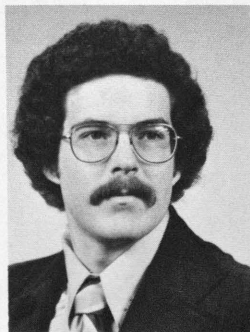
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John Ralph
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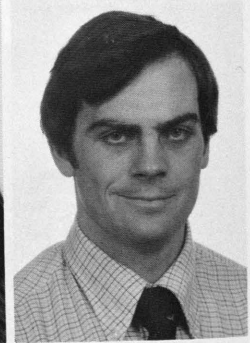
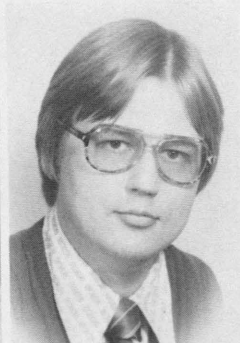
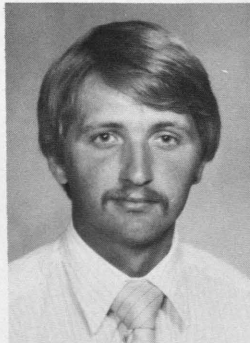
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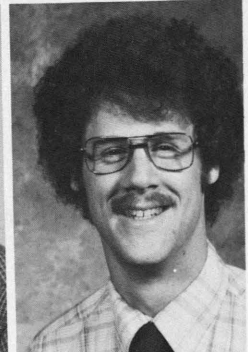
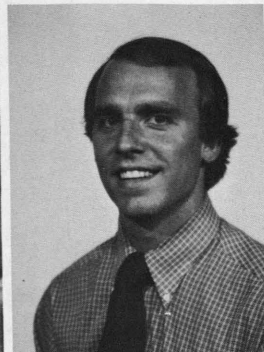
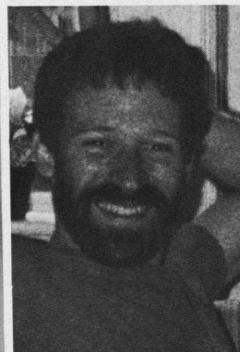
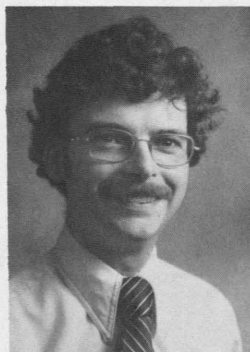
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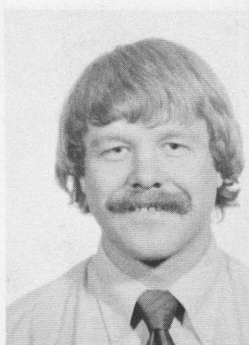
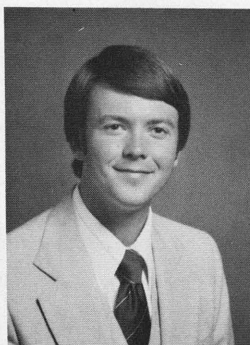
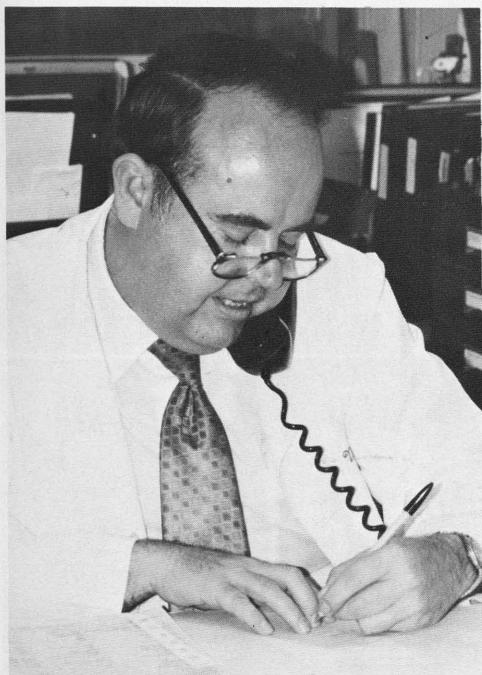


Thomas E. McGue
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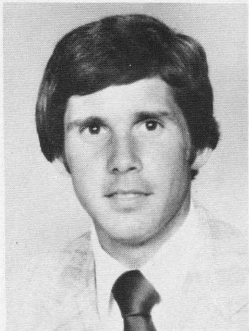


Daniel Maurice
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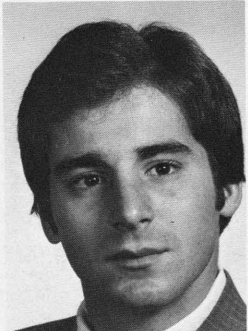
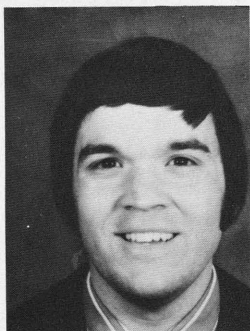
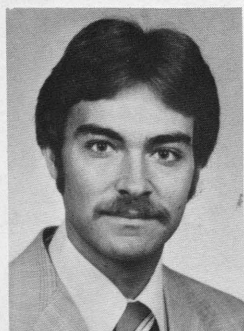




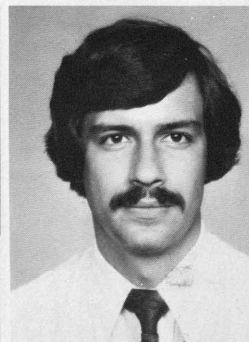
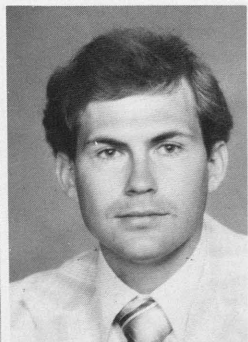
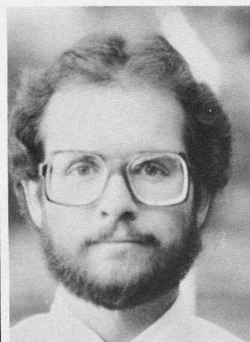
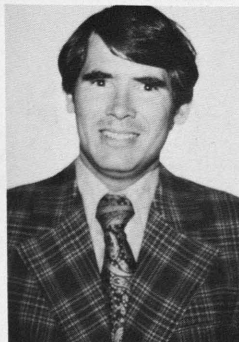
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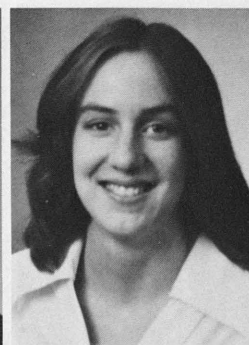
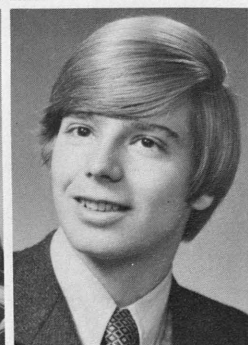
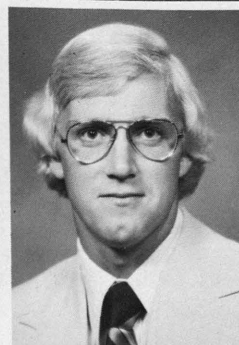
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Jeffrey Keith Moore
Noel Tim Moore
Jonathan Morris
Anita Luoma Morton

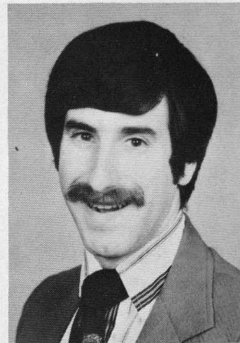
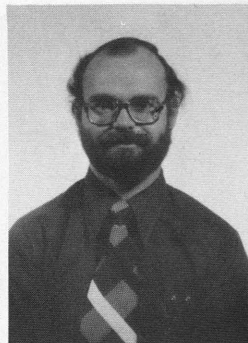
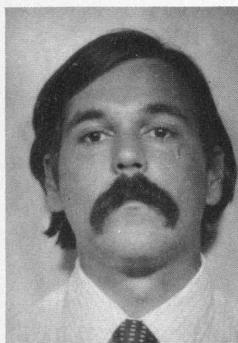


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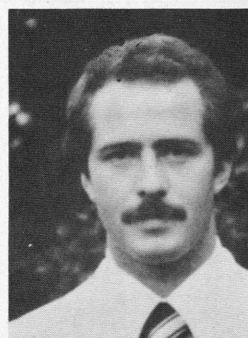
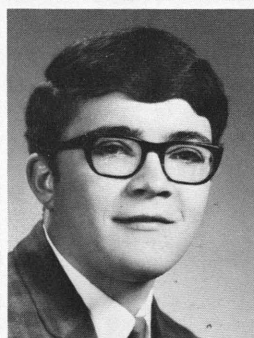
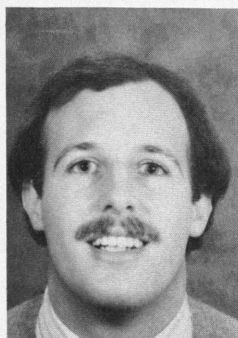


Randy Norris
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Kathryn Kretz Osborn

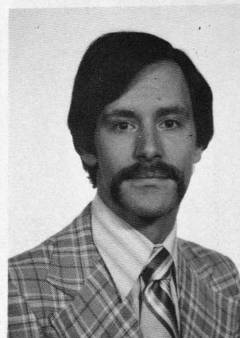
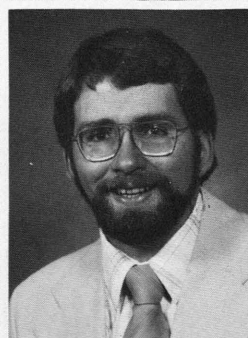
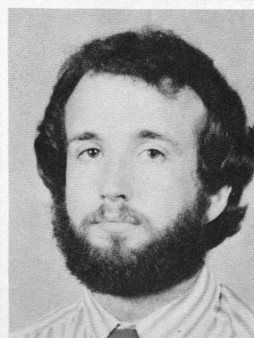
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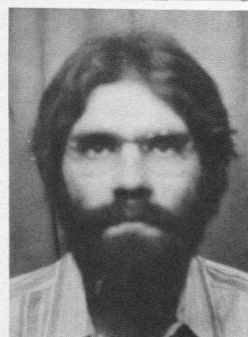
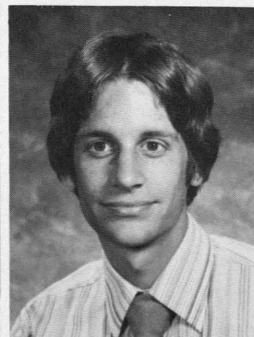
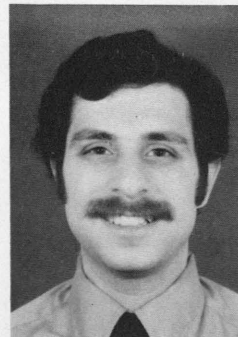
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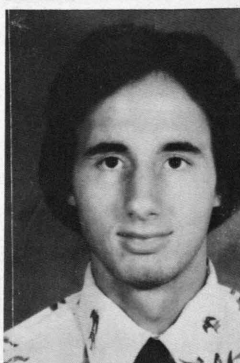
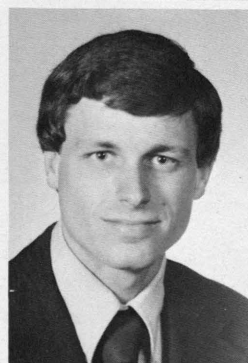
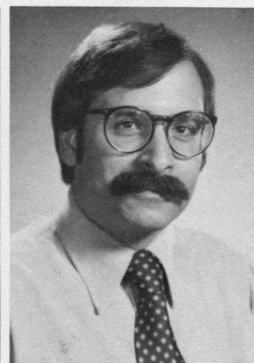
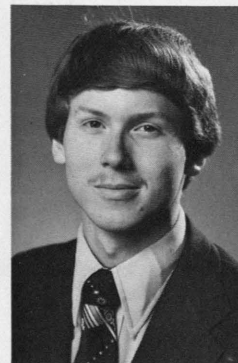
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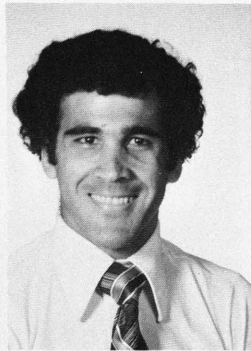
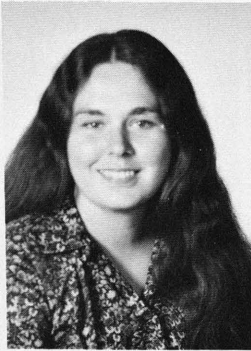
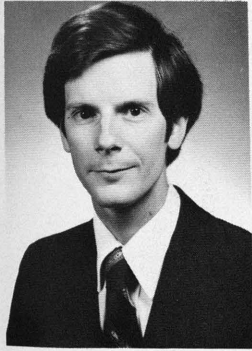


Philip Norman Redlich
Dana H. Reihman
Kurt Retrum
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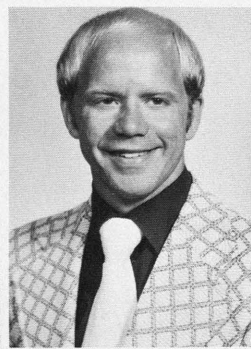
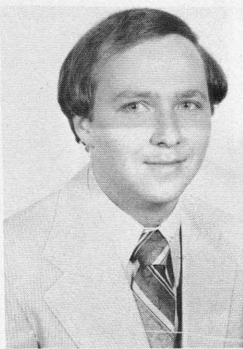
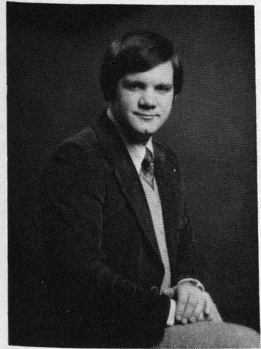


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John F. Robb
Robert D. Robinson III
Bob Robison

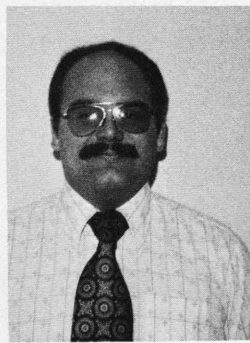
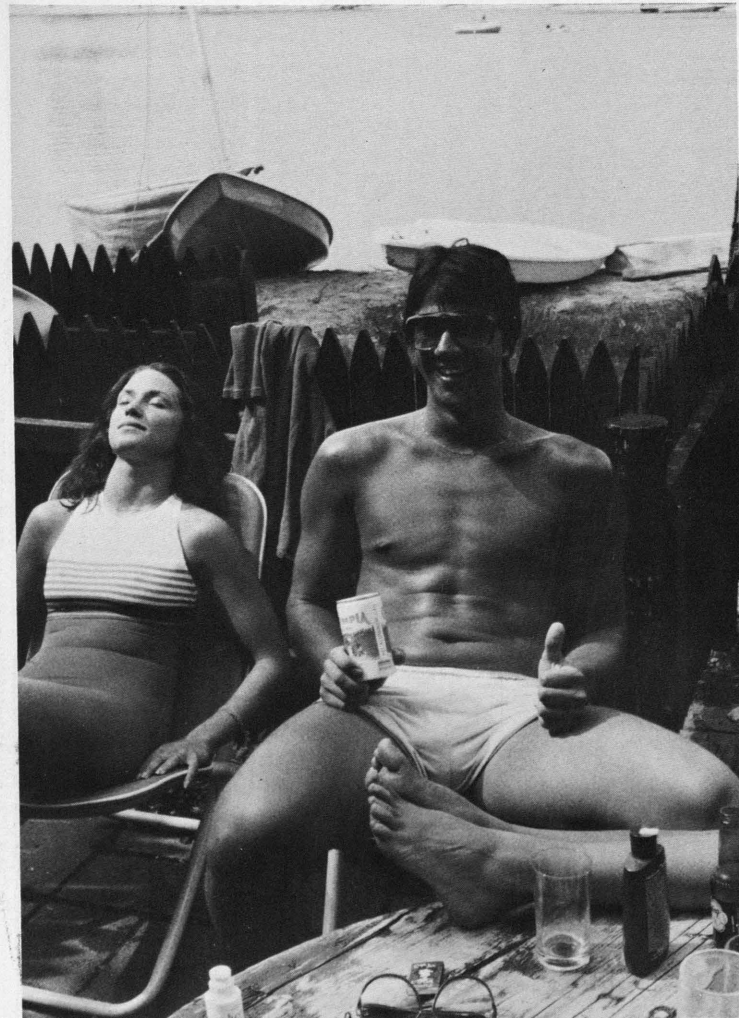




Michael T. Rooney
Elizabeth Rosquette
Hector Rosquette
Mary D. Rocap Rouse



Thomas Martin Rouse
William P. Ruckman
Rhys A. Rudolph
Marvin Ray Rush



John J. Ryan

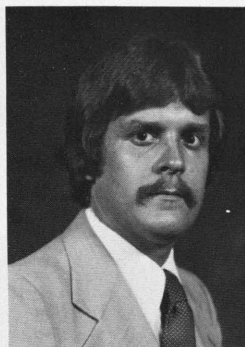
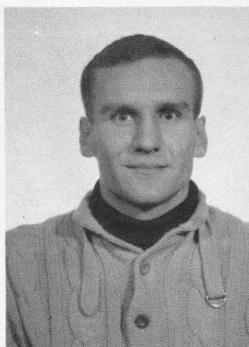
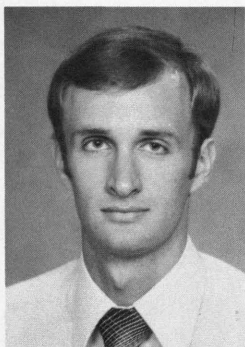


Joseph Schachter

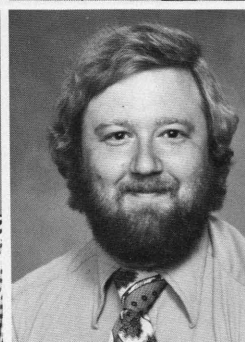
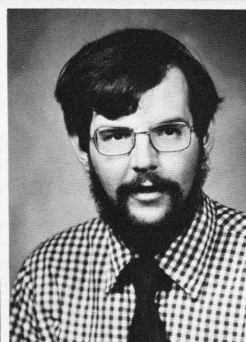
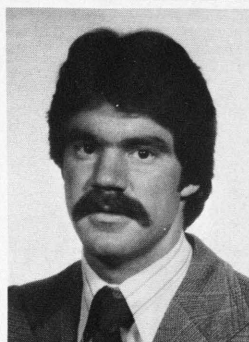
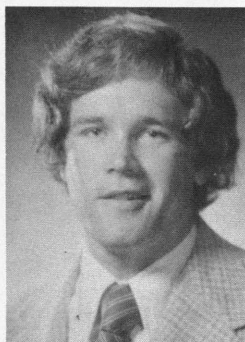


Scott W. Schafer

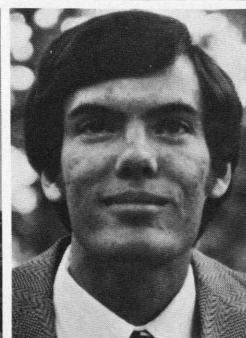
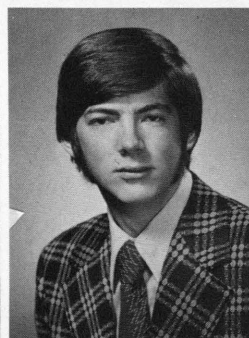
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 John K. Schneider
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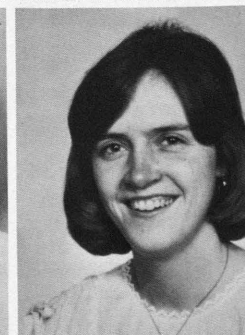
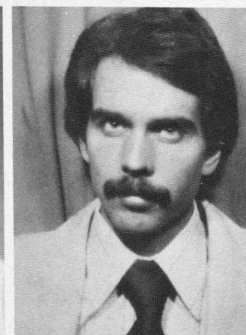
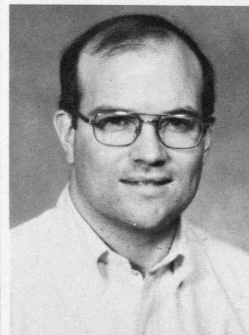
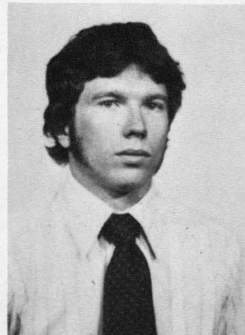
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 James L. Sebastian
 Michael Dean Seeman



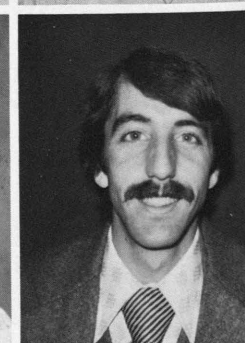
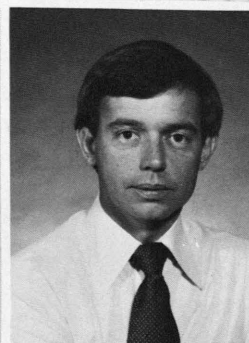
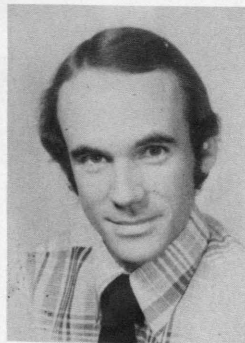
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 Steven Alan Smith
 Claudia J. Somes

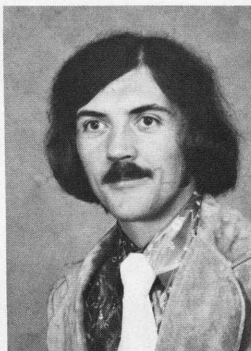
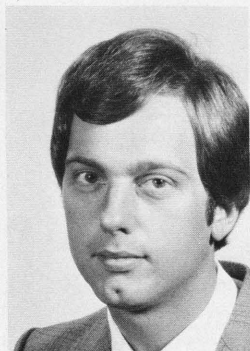
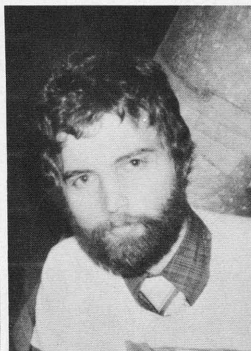
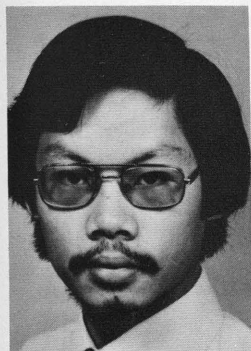


Lee Sredzinski
 Christopher Stack
 Gary A. Stein
 Mary Jo Stine

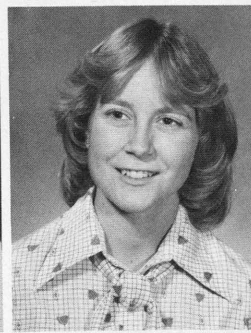
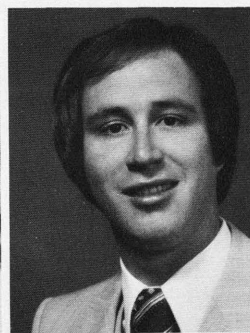
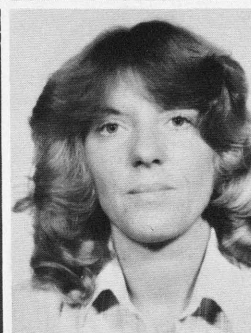
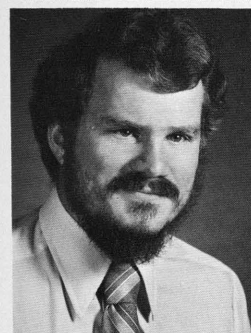


Kurt H. Stiver
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 Alene P. Strahan
 Hannis W. Thompson
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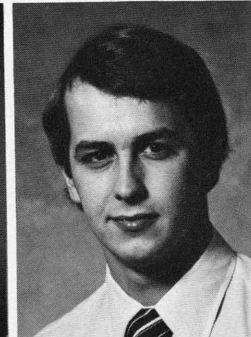
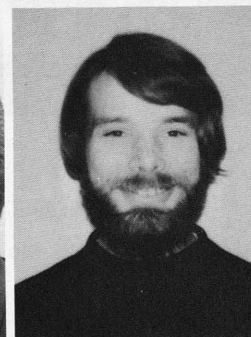
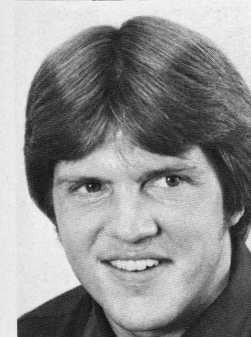




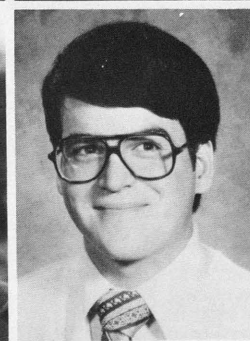
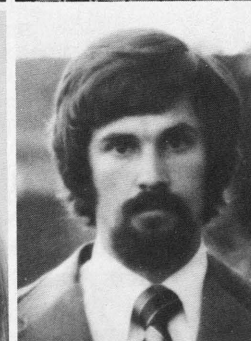
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Marvin Vollmer
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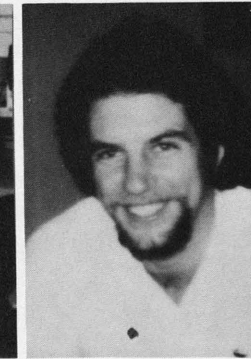
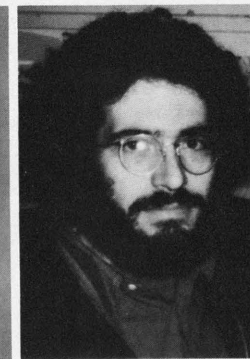
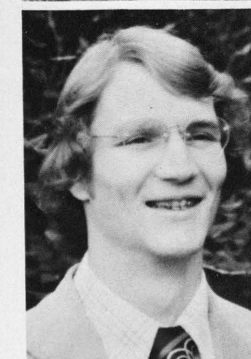
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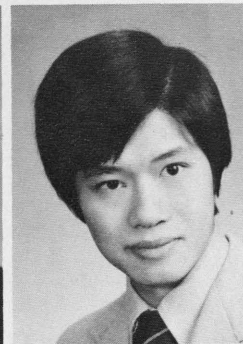
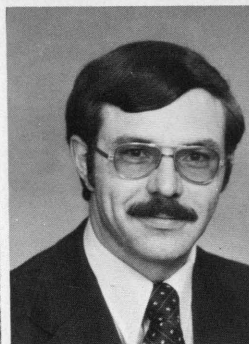


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David A. Williams
Deborah L. Williams

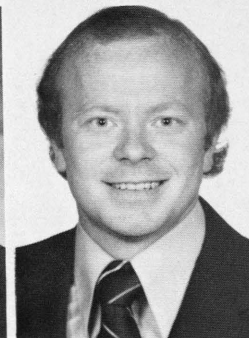
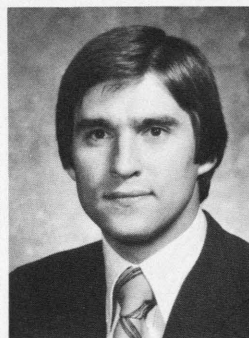


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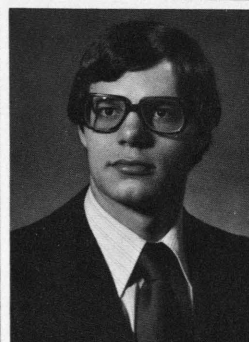
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We mention it because we are Indiana University's fund-raising, nonprofit corporation, legally chartered to accept all kinds of gifts that make impossible things possible: student scholarships, student loans, faculty grants, professorships, purchases of resource materials and equipment.

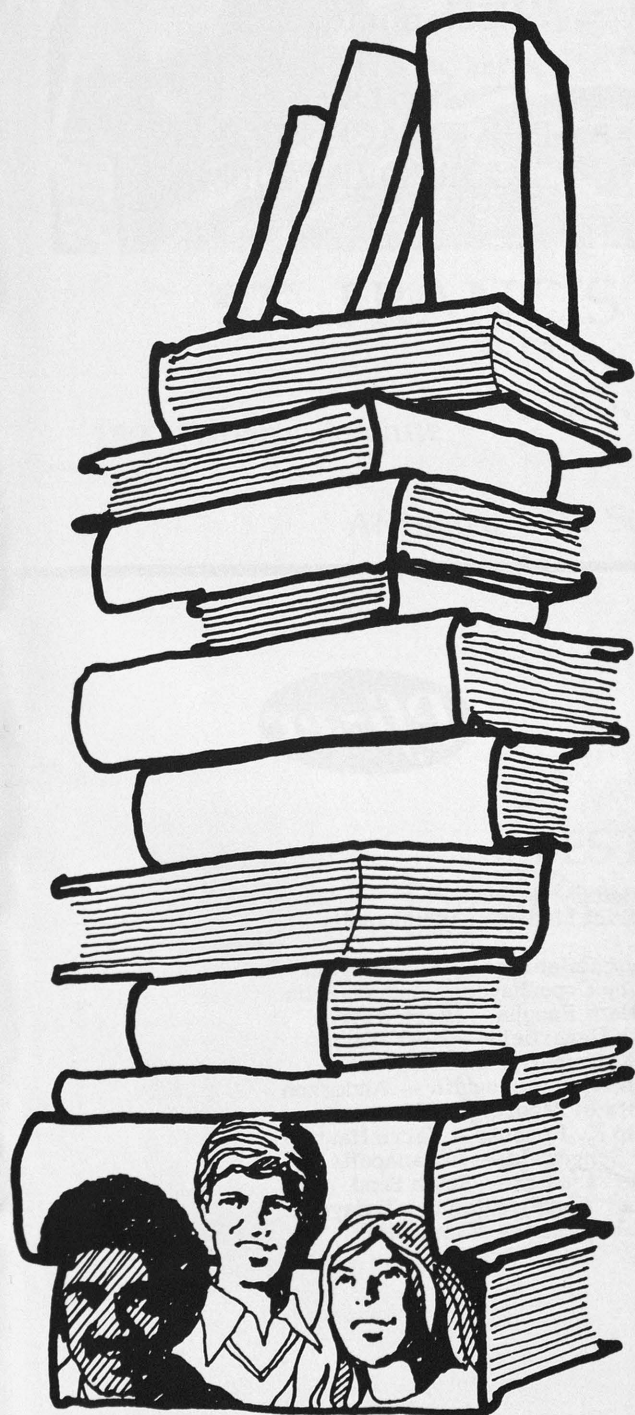
We are just as interested in the "heart" as we are in the "bigness" of a gift, for together we can do the big things.

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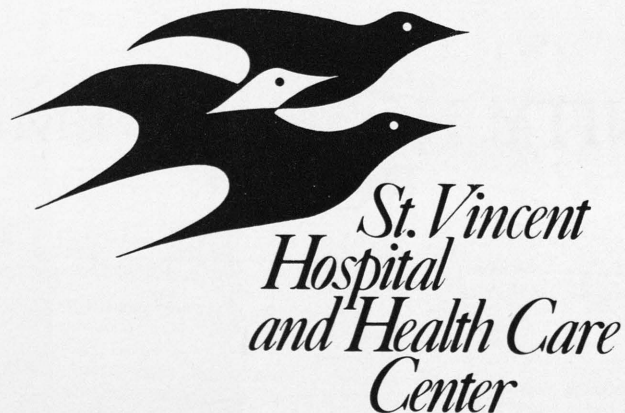
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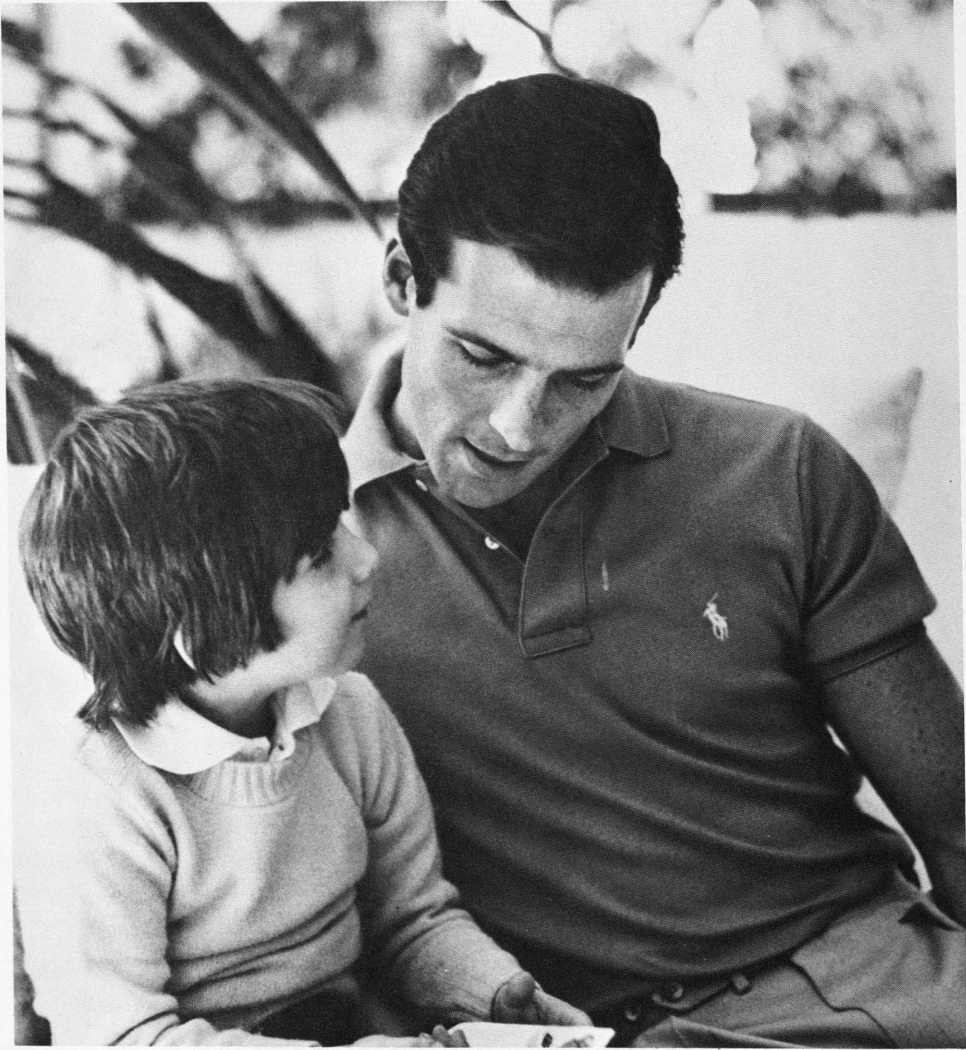
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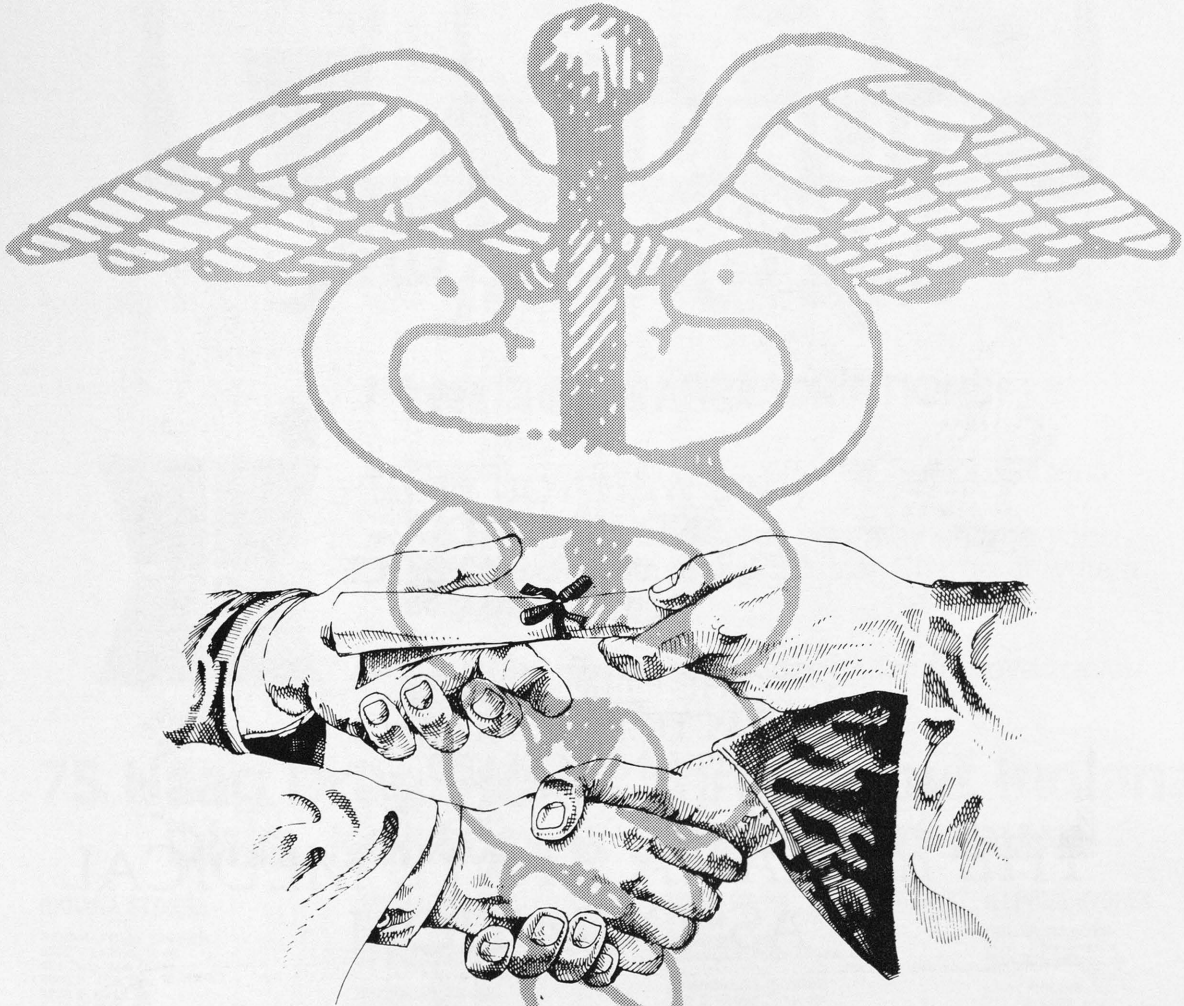
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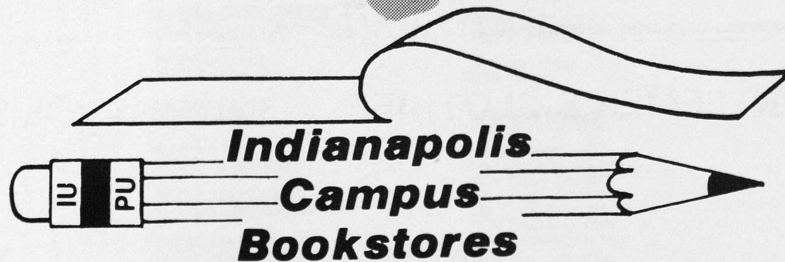
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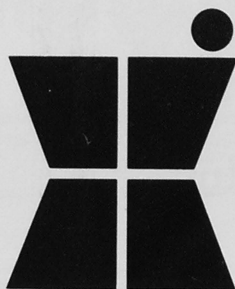
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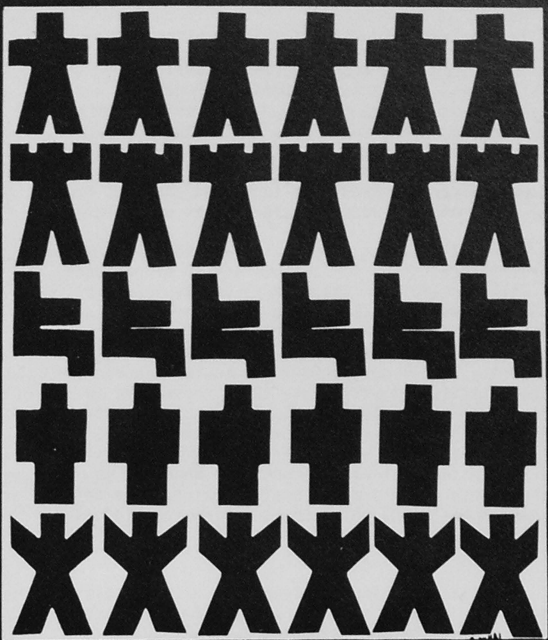
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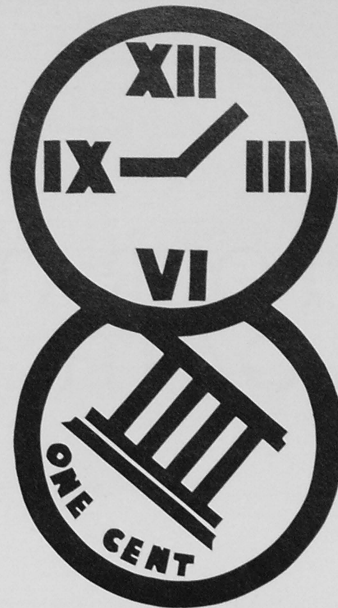
To All Those Who Contributed To The
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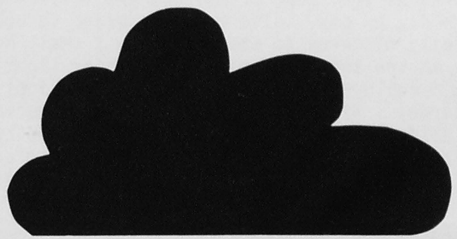
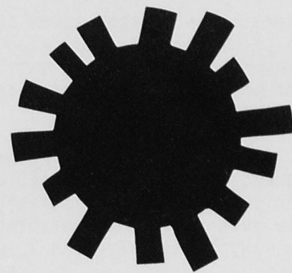
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IT IS THE ONLY WAY.



TIME IS THE MOST VALUABLE
THING A MAN CAN SPEND
--THEOPHRASTUS



"DON'T BE IN SUCH A HURRY TO MAKE A LIVING.
TAKE MORE TIME IN MAKING A LIFE."



"ALWAYS KEEP IN MIND THE PART THAT MOOD CAN PLAY IN AFFECTING
ONE'S JUDGMENT OF A PIECE OF WORK; BE CAUTIOUS OF ENTHUSIASM
WHEN THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT, AND SLOW TO DISMISSAL WHEN THE
CLOUDS HANG LOW."
--- J. DONALD ADAMS

HIPPOCRATIC OATH

I swear that according to the best of my ability and judgment, I promise to honor my teachers as I do my parents - to care for them and to lighten their burden - to teach others this art, if they shall wish to learn it - and that by precept and example and every mode of instruction, I will impart my knowledge to my own students bound by a common oath according to the law of medicine.

I will conduct my practice according to the best interests and for the welfare of my patients. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous - I will give no deadly medicine to anyone or suggest any such counsel - with sincerity and dedication I will spend my life and practice my art. I will not perform procedures beyond my capabilities but will leave these to be done by those who are skilled in such work. Into whatever house I enter, I will go there for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntary act of misconduct and wrongdoing. Whenever in the course of my professional practice I see or hear those things which ought not be revealed, I will not divulge them reckoning that all such personal affairs should be safe with me.

While I continue to keep this oath inviolate, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art respected by everyone, but should I trespass and break this oath, may the reverse be my lot.

Thou has endowed man with the wisdom to relieve the suffering of his brother, to recognize his disorders, to extract the healing substances, to discover their powers and to prepare and to apply them to suit every ill.

Imbue my soul with gentleness and calmness when older colleagues, proud of their age, wish to displace me or to scorn me or disdainfully to teach me. May even this be of advantage to me, for they know many things of which I am ignorant.

Grant me an opportunity to improve and extend my training, since there is no limit to knowledge. Help me to correct and supplement my educational defects as the scope of science and its horizon widen day by day. Give me the courage to realize my daily mistakes so that tomorrow I shall be able to see and understand in a better light what I could not comprehend in the dim light of yesterday. Bless me with a spirit of devotion and self sacrifice so that I can treat and heal thy suffering servants and prevent disease and preserve health to the best of my ability and knowledge.

Let me see in the sufferer the man alone . . .

Grant that my patients have confidence in me and my art and follow my directions and counsel.

MAIMONIDES PRAYER